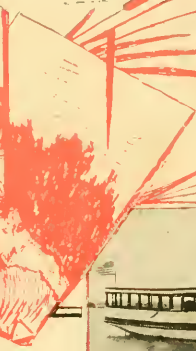
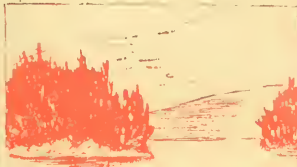
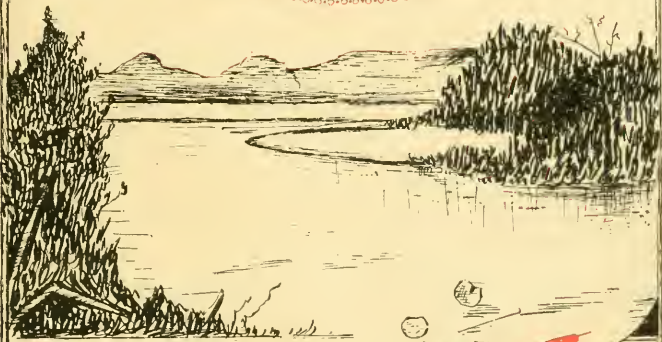


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THE LAKE SOUVENIR



CORNEAU
Lake

All Around It.

All About It.

Gayle Nelson.

PRICE 25 CENTS

Exposition Hotel

✻ The Largest Hotel ✻
on the Lake . . .

Accommodations for Three Hundred Guests.

Forty Bath Rooms.

Rates

\$2.00 to \$3.00 a Day.

Weekly Rates on Application.

H. O. Holcomb, Proprietor.

Exposition Park, Pa.

All About the Booklet



Conneaut Lake

All Around It

All About It



It is the Lake Now

It is a History

It is the Lake Soubenir



It is Copyrighted

Its Originator is John A. Labeley

It may be procured of Him by Mail

It Costs Twenty-Five Cents

It is Sold for a Good Cause

Its Date is 1902

Its place is Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania.

F157
C74L3

HOTEL CARMAN,

J. H. CARMAN, *Proprietor,*
CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

Rural Free Delivery,

On the East Side, opposite Exposition Park.

Mr. Carman has had thirty-five years and his wife twenty years of experience in the hotel business, which assures the comfort of their guests. The dining-room is the coolest on the lake. The advantages are a public dock, telephones (Bell and local), telegraph direct from the house, a good camping ground, and livery and feed stable in connection. For rates write or telephone.



The Hotel Carman.

One of the Most Desirable Points on Conneaut Lake.

This is a beautiful level spot, back of which is a grove on one side for shade, and a hill on the other for scenery and an outlook. The best hunting and fishing on the lake are right adjacent, making this in reality "the sportsman's paradise." Being near the Park, to be reached by every steamer, it affords opportunity for all the life that is going, and at the same time affords

. . . A Quiet Place for Rest . . .

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Fall Term opens Tuesday, September 2, 1902.

Special Inducements to those taking out
scholarships NOW.



WRITE AT ONCE FOR FULL PARTICULARS.



Your opportunity to arrange for a thorough Business Education is
NOW. Will you take it?

Address, Meadville Commercial College, Meadville, Pa.



The Terrace, showing Dennis Cottages.



The Gilles

A. J. GILLES, Prop.

Opposite Erie Depot. Open day and night.

Lunch Room and Sample Room in connection.

Meadville, Pa.

FOREWORD.



HIS little book is a sketch of Conneaut Lake, all around it and all about it. The writing of it was first proposed by Mrs. M. M. Dennis, a lady of decided historical talent, whose residence on the beautiful Aldenia Terrace overlooks the lake with a most favorable view. Much of the material of the book was secured by her. Whoever gains a little pleasure from these pages, his thanks are due to the good lady who is interested both in her village and its visitors.

It is prepared for the home people as a memento of old and passing scenes and days and new and ever-changing times. Its gossip and history will interest them most. But as a souvenir of the Lake, where a day, a week, a season has been pleasantly passed it will not be inappropriate. It will show where the tourist has been, and will tell all about the place, in a kind of confidential way, and will have the advantage of being a real local lake souvenir.

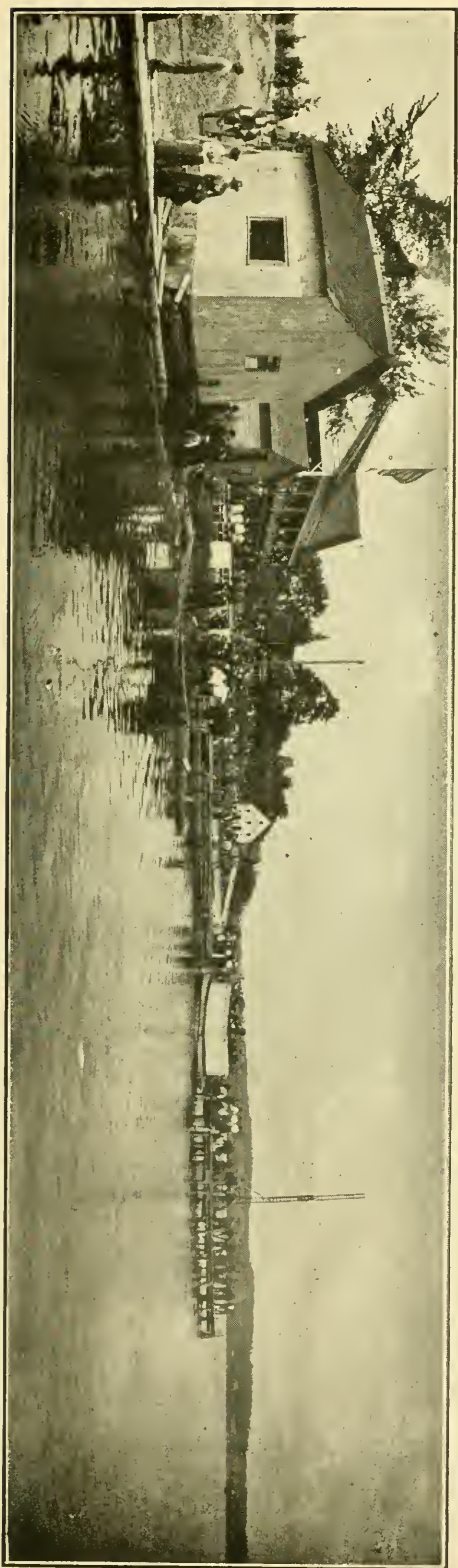
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Boat landing, Exposition Park.



New Ramsey House.

OUR LAKE.



LAKE somehow charms and fascinates, and has an attraction peculiarly its own. It gathers the forests down to its banks. The animals and birds covert and nest close to its shores. Around the lake the hunter finds his paradise in pioneer days. When the forests go and the farms clear up, on the shore of the lake is seen the thriving village. When it ceases to draw the wild animals, then it attracts the city crowd. When the waterfowl leave, then the pleasure boats come. Where the dense forests stood dark, cottages show bright and fair. Where the Indian hunter's wigwam was seen, the summer hotel flourishes. This little word

The Ramsey House, Conneaut Lake,
Pennsylvania....

On south side of Lake. Rates \$1.50 per day.

A pleasant and desirable place
to spend the summer vacation.

Good livery in connection with the
hotel, also livery at Exposition Park
under the same careful management.

Correspondence solicited.

Charles W. Ramsey, Proprietor.

THE PARK HOUSE, EXPOSITION PARK, PA.

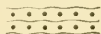
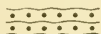


Table Board a Specialty.

Your Patronage Solicited.



G. W. PHELPS, Proprietor.

sketch is true of our Conneaut Lake. Kon-ne-yaut, Snow Place. That is the name the Seneca Indians called the lake "from the fact that the snow remained on the ice of the lake after it had disappeared from the surrounding lands."

An old romance describes the lake as seen by one long ago. "The lake appeared as a brilliant gem with a brilliant setting of green. As the broken and detached clouds floated over, producing alternately flitting shadows and bursts of sunshine, the water varied its color, often changing its blue to a darker or lighter shade, and sometimes gleaming with a silvery brightness. The background presented an ever green forest."—From "Konneyaut Lake," by William McMichael. One who loved this lake has said in its praise, "Legends have been told, pages written and songs sung of Conneaut Lake, and yet justice has never been done it. When the Hand which made the world fashioned its forests and streams, its mountains, valleys and

The Stand in the Grove.

On the Avenue near Picnic Grounds.

—ALL KINDS OF—

Refreshments and Soft Drinks.

Hot Coffee for Picnickers a Specialty.

Lodging and Boarding at a Quiet Cottage. Enquire for Rates.

ANDREW KESSEL.

Exposition Park.



The Victoria Inn.

The **VICTORIA INN,** Exposition Park, Pa.



Furnished Rooms with Board. Rates Reasonable.
Facing Mantor Park, with Elegant
Lawns and Flower Plots.



MISS M. L. LAWRENCE.



The Aldine Cottage, F. F. Foust, Proprietor.

MEAT MARKET, W. B. BROWN, Proprietor.

Conneaut Lake, Pa.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats,

Western and Domestic. Fresh Fish at all Seasons.

We have the Park Privilege, but meat will be promptly delivered anywhere around the lake.

plains, some were left barren of beauty, while to others were given that sublime grandeur found only in nature, and this pretty lake was one of the favored spots."

Well favored are the hill tops of Crawford, ever to overlook this bright lake. You see it for miles from any little rise in the road. You get used to the fact in local geography, but you never get used to the new turn the sentiment takes in your soul, as day by day you look and quietly remark, "There's the lake." A bright enthusiastic girl cried out: "The lake never grows old; it is new every time I see it."

Try a look at it from the dome of the Auditorium Hall. Study it under cover of the pavilion at the Outlet. Enjoy one of its gorgeous sunsets. "At that time the sky puts on its various garbs of color, now amber and gold, and again in a moment the flush of a dogrose, flecked with all the hues of the prism. And when the sun finally sinks to rest, the cloud masses in the western sky change in form and color, and arrange themselves again and again with kaleidoscopic variety."



Hot Tea and Coffee for Picnickers a Specialty
Warm Meals on Time, and Lunch at All Hours.

Foust Restaurant,

F. F. FOUST, Proprietor.

ALL KINDS OF

*Fruit, Soft Drinks, Candies,
Cigars, Etc.*

Exposition Park, Pa.

Second door to the left, on the Avenue from Depot
to the Park. BEST OF TABLE SERVICE.

J. S. Hitchkiss & Bro.,
Wholesale Grocers,
Meadville, Pa.

THE LAKE BY MOONLIGHT.



THE sight is like an enchanter's dream. It is not an Arabian Night's Entertainment, but is more picturesque and beautiful. There is not the mystery that moves in Irving's "Alhambra by Moonlight," but this is far more enjoyable. From steamer or rowboat the scene is delightful. The pale hazy light is over everything. The gorgeousness and glow, and golden and rose of the sunset has gone. This scene of Luna and the lake is a picture in water. On the east shore the forests and cottages rise up as subdued landscape views; and down in the smooth water is repeated in reflection the same picture, with white gravel beach-line between; clear around the lake, you see the wonderful double view of all that is upon the shores. Looking from along the east side, over toward the center of the lake is thrown the dark shadow of the west line, and beyond this, nearer the shore, is the light of the moon gleaming on the ripples. Here and there a little zone of breeze passes over the water and changes the moon's silvery glint to dark. And all the mystery of cloud in the sky you see reflected in the lake's fair face. It is all a picture of Nature's fairest vision.

Charles E. Darrow,

Manufacturer of

Roller Flour, Feed and Meal,

And Dealer in Grain.

Custom Grinding a Specialty. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

P. O. Address, Conneaut Lake, Pa.



Bath House, Exposition Park, Pa.

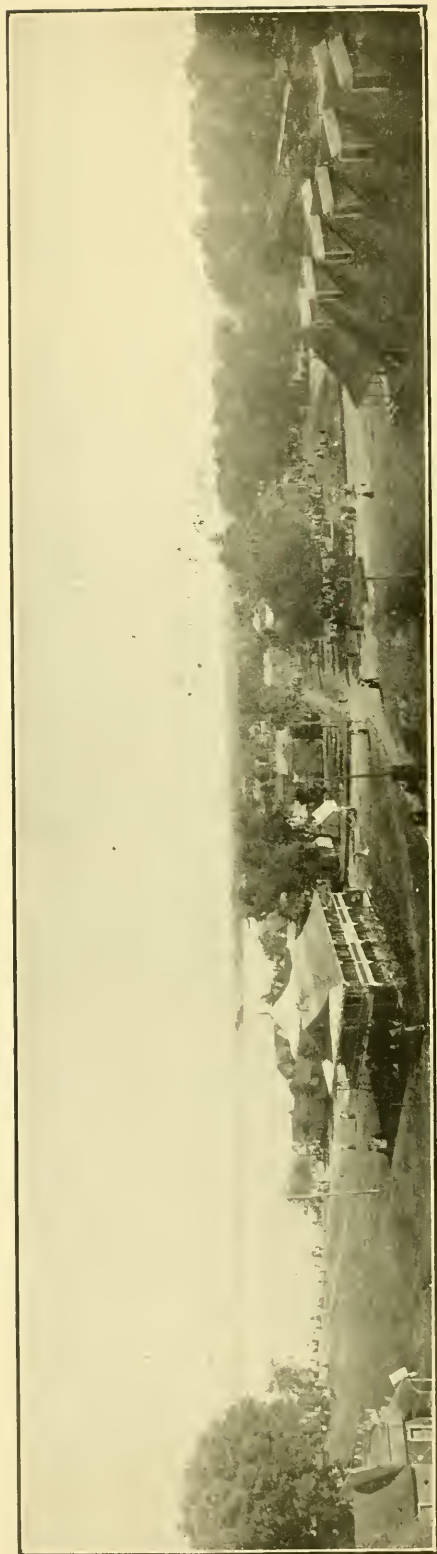
T **HE BATHING**

Of course is very popular. The beach descends gradually so that ladies and children can wade to any desired depth with perfect safety. Hundreds may be seen splashing in the water. New suits, new toboggans and floats have been added. Patrons can rely on receiving prompt and courteous attention.

Season tickets can be had at reasonable rates by applying to the




Conneaut Lake Bathing Co.



Exposition Park Looking South from the Auditorium.

ORIGIN OF THE LAKE.



CONNEAUT LAKE belongs to what geologists call the drift-lakes. It is the deepest of its class in the world, being in places one hundred feet deep. Drift is matter borne by the great ice-sheet which, in glacial times, moved south-eastward over Erie and Crawford counties. These glaciers traveled slowly,—perhaps only a few inches, at most little over a foot in a year; but they moved with power, and, like the mills of the gods, ground small everything in the way. And this ice-mill gathered up its mighty grist, all as toll, and carried it along. There was blue-white clay, fine and coarse sand, polished pebbles and boulders of granite and gneiss. That is northern glacial drift. When the ice melted and the glacier retreated, the drift material was deposited just where it had been carried and held.

The geologists tell us that before the Glacial Age there was a mighty valley stretching along Conneaut Outlet, Conneaut Lake, and Conneaut Marsh, and that through this valley a great river coursed over a rock bed, and bore its waters into Lake Erie. That means that French creek, and Oil creek, and Allegheny river were drained through this valley, in a direction opposite from what they now run. This is a most interesting fact. Then came the glacial winter of the world: thousands of feet of accumulated snow and ice upon the mountains; the slow advance of the continental glacier, occupying the whole landscape east and west. Rivers were dammed back, forest-covered plains were converted into an inland sea. Then imagine the slow retreat of the ice meteor; every trace of it melts; its burden of debris falls and fills the valley. At some places this drift matter is more abundant than at others, so moraines or walls are formed across the buried valley. The country receives another appearance and another elevation. The dammed up waters cannot pass to their old outlet; but they gather volume and force and break through their walls of drift and travel slowly or more rapidly the other way. Hence the modern drainage of our northwestern Pennsylvania. Hence the formation of our fair lake held by its drift wall across the old buried valley.

Though still the largest in Pennsylvania, and beautiful as a gem, this lake is but a delightful remnant of

Echols Place, *S. Echols, Prop'r.*

Exposition Park, Pa.

Fruit and Lunch Stand.

Near Railroad. Electric Lights. Neat, attractive and obliging attendants. Everything clean and fresh. Also a fine line of Cigars and Soft Drinks. Ponce de Leon Carbonated Waters a Specialty. Hot Coffee furnished for picnic parties. Prices to suit the times.

the ancient lake of this still older and famous valley. The marshes extending three miles north of the head of the lake show its former limit there. A natural embankment, or moraine of drift fifteen or twenty feet high, lying across the valley at Glendale, above French Creek, forming a dam to the marsh which extends up to the foot of the lake, shows its limit there. The ancient lake was, therefore, at least fourteen miles in length, or about the size of Chautauqua Lake.

Conneaut Lake is, since lowered, 1,070 feet above tide, 497 feet above Lake Erie. It occupies a low divide, for out of the marsh to the north emerges Conneaut creek, which flows into Lake Erie. The drift through this valley is probably very deep. It has been tested in a drill-hole with a thickness of one hundred and eighty-seven feet, and the hills above lake level are three hundred feet high. Splendid buried valley of the famous old Allegheny, perhaps five hundred to eight hundred feet deep!

The lake is three and one-half miles long by one mile wide. It is in depth from five to one hundred feet.

PETER MILLER'S Shoe Emporium.

Leaders in the Finest and Latest Styles
of Footwear.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

939 Water St.,

Meadville, Pa.



Hotel Mantor, showing the delightful view of the lake.

Hotel Mantor,



Pleasantly situated on bank of the lake. Convenient to boat house, theater, and pavilion. Fine shaded lawn. Lighted by electricity. Table unexcelled. Reasonable rates. Correspondence solicited. Address

Exposition Park, Comcaut Lake, Pa.

MRS. JAMES REANY.

Mills, Stores, Cheese Factories. Oil
Leases, Farms, City Property.

Send for complete list.

PHILLIPS & FREE, Meadville, Pa.

with sudden plunges from shallowest to deepest. Its bottom presents an uneven surface of hill and valley, of dells and caves and grottos, over which the steamer goes and among which all the tribes of the lake live. In the marsh there are marl-beds and peat formations interesting for study. And a scientist, of Philadelphia, reports that the shells from Conneaut Lake are representative of existing species which ought to be found in the waters of the lake.

Thus, through a wonderful course of nature during many ages, has come this lake to be a thing of beauty and a joy forever to all who come to inhale the health of its waters, to disport themselves with its fish and its fowl, and to pass pleasant hours on its smooth surface, along its gravelly beaches and grassy terraces. Born of a glacier, named "Konneyaut," "Snow Place," reduced to convenient size and fed of springs of water bubbling up from the deep old valley through the sand and gravel of the thick laid drift of the glacier, it ought to be a cool retreat for all from the over-heated cities, with their typhoid water and eternal noises.

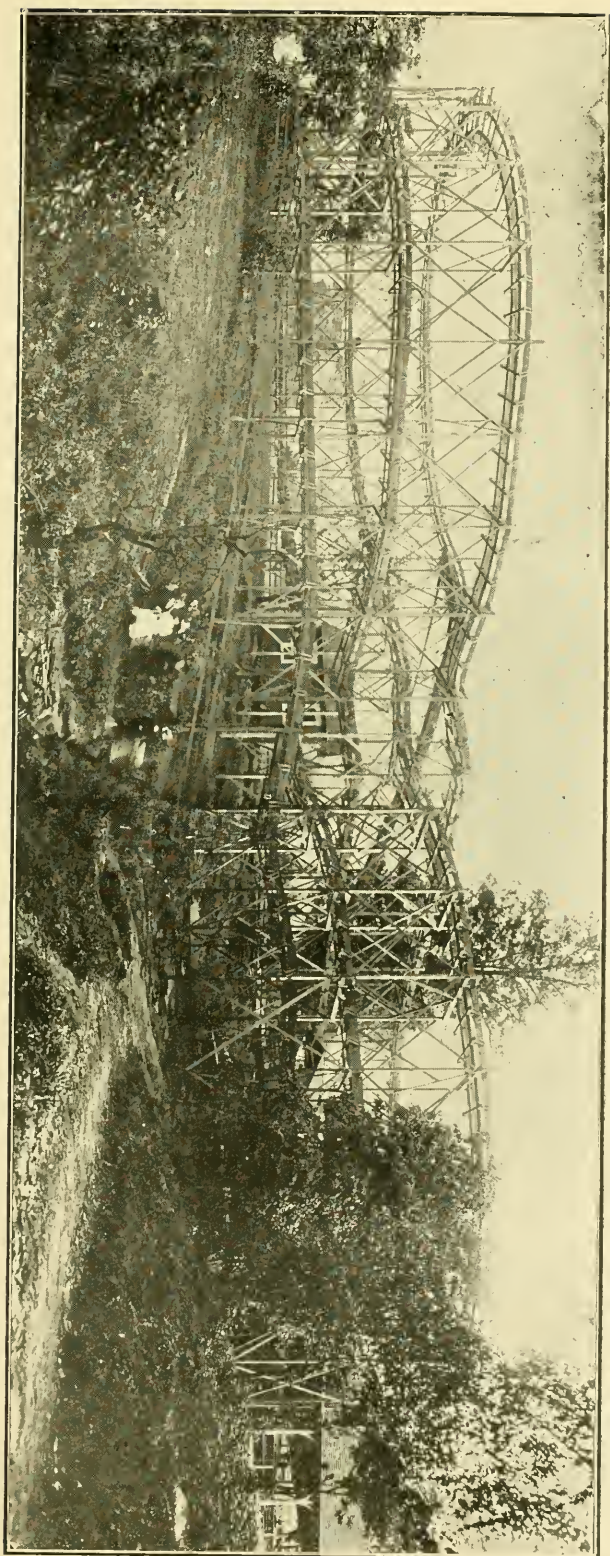
THE LORD HOUSE, CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

Maria R. Lord, Proprietress.

Furnishes Home-Like Services to Summer Tourists. Comfortable and Cool Rooms. A Beautiful Private Park, shaded with trees for hammocks, and furnished with croquet. . .

NEAREST HOTEL TO DEPOT AND BOAT LANDING.

Good Table. Reasonable Rates. Open all the Year. Good Feed Stable in Connection.

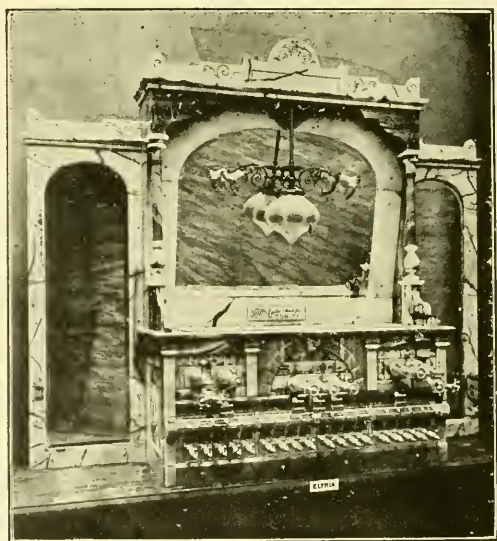


Three-Way Figure Eight Toboggan Slide

Meet Me

— AT THE —

❧ Fountain ❧



C. SMITH.

A CHAPTER FOR SPORTSMEN.



THE old settler on the lake can give accounts of fishing and hunting that would make the professionals and amateurs of today wish for the former days upon this water. Mr. Adam Foust is one of the oldest residents. He is bright and alert, between seventy and eighty, and connects the past with the present.

Mr. Foust enjoys the distinction of having captured the largest fish ever taken out of Conneaut Lake. It was a muscallonge, weighing fifty-one pounds, which he speared one night by torch light forty-five years ago. He says there were "quantities" of fish then. "No trick at all to go out and catch a couple of bushel of nice bass."

And there were duck in those days, too! His father's house was near the lake, where it had been raised for the canal reservoir. He says, "Where I was born, you could hoist the windows and put out your gun and shoot duck almost any time of day." He tells of one grand shot one day at duck. They were the large red-headed ducks rarely seen now. He was out with a big swivel gun, which he was carrying over his shoulder. He came across an immense flock feeding near shore. With a rest across a stump, he cut loose with the swivel gun. Twenty-six ducks were killed outright, weighing seventy-five pounds. A very good shot! If anyone disputes the veracity of this history, let him interrogate Mr. Foust at his beautiful home called "Shore Acres," opposite Expo. Park.

That ducks are not so numerous as they once were goes without saying. But there is shooting here, that is worth a long journey to enjoy. The writer does not claim to be instructed in this sport, but the ducks were plentiful enough on the lake this year to make the shooting sound like a battle at daybreak, and there is evidence to prove that the ducks did not all get away from our "serene duck hunters," as Grover Cleveland denominates them.

And the fishing is superb. The following illustrations and facts show that. Each season adds some trophy to the record of big fish. A clipping from the *Morning Star*, of Meadville, October 26, 1899, tells a story of rare interest:

"The largest fish caught in Conneaut Lake for many years was captured Wednesday by C. P. McCurdy, of this city, after a fight of an hour and a half.



The Log Cabin.

With Charles Neice handling the oars, Mr. McCurdy was fishing in the basin near the Huidekoper boat house, when his bait, a large chub, was taken. The fish was very quiet, and gave no indication that he was a record breaker until after he was hooked. Then the fun began in earnest, and for over an hour it was a contest of skill against strength, the victory finally going to the fisherman. During the fight the lake was crossed, and the muscallonge was landed on the beach near Stewart's cottage, Mr. McCurdy going into the water to his waist to get him ashore.

"Its weight is thirty-five pounds and six ounces, and it measures forty-seven inches in length. Mr. McCurdy expects to have the fish mounted for a trophy, and it is a trophy that many fishermen would give considerable to possess. The fish holds the record in recent years, about three pounds heavier than the one caught by Mr. Griffin, of Pittsburg, a few weeks ago.

"As far as is known by sportsmen, Mr. McCurdy's

The Log Cabin, Exposition Park. Pa.

R. C. JACKSON, Prop.

Milk, Cream and Buttermilk.

Wholesale and Retail. Exclusive privilege.

Milk Shake, Ice Cream, Dairy

Lunches. Lunches of all kinds.

Good Cigars and Good Tobies.

SOFT DRINKS OF ALL KINDS.

F. G. PRENATT,
"The Big Store,"
TAILOR, CLOTHIER
AND FURNISHER.

220 Chestnut St., Meadville, Pa.

fish is the largest caught in Conneaut Lake with hook and line within the memory of the present generation."

Mr. McCurdy's fish was mounted and may be seen at the house of the Iroquois Boating Club. It was photographed from the mounting and appears in the illustration.

The fish caught by Herman Griffin and Jack Stewart, with Neal McKay rowing, was taken near the same time, opposite Adam Foust's, one-third of the way toward the Expo. ice-houses. To land him required a contest of an hour and a half. He weighed over thirty-two pounds, and was the longest and second largest fish ever taken in the lake. This fish is now on exhibition at the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh.

The largest muscallonge for 1901 was taken by John B. Long, of Harmonsburg, and measured forty-one and one-half inches, and weighed twenty pounds. F. G. Prenatt, the popular Meadville merchant, on October 17, 1901, captured a fine one weighing over nineteen pounds. Ed H. Shartle, of Meadville, and

... Arlington Hotel ...

Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania

T. J. MILLER, Proprietor.

Rates \$1.00 per day. Single Meals 35 cents.

Centrally Located.

Large Hall for entertainments in connection.



Will Bealer.

YOU GET
A First-Class Shave or Hair-Cut
 AT THE
Tonsorial
Parlor

OF

Will Bealer, Conneaut Lake.

Also HIGH-GRADE CIGARS.

Agency Meadville Steam Laundry.



Harvey Allen.

Cal McKay, a guide on the lake, late in September of the same year, made the fine catch of seventeen and eight pounds respectively, as seen in the illustration. The largest of the two fish—a 20-pounder—in the cut with Charles Neice, caught one Thanksgiving Day, occasioned one of the most difficult contests ever had on the lake. Mr. Neice was alone, and had to manage both boat and fish, but succeeded in landing the fish after a hard struggle.

It is a glorious sport. All, even the gentler sex, engage in it, and the ladies have placed large catches to their credit. Study the "Guide to the Fishing" in this book, or, better still, get a guide to advise you in the tussle if you "strike" a big one, and try this most invigorating and exciting lake sport.



NEW COMMERCIAL HOTEL
CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

OPEN : ALL : THE : YEAR : ROUND.

Good table . . . Reasonable rates, day or week . . . Special attention and accommodations for summer boarders . . . Good feed stable accommodations in connection.

ASK OR ADDRESS

ED. MELLON, PROPRIETOR.

A Guide to the Fishing.—The Bars all Designated and Lined.



R. NEAL McKAY is called "Farmer" because he farms the lake and knows it as well as any farmer does his 10-acre meadow. Mr. McKay is the most experienced guide on the lake since the famous Phil Miller's day. In company with Mr. McKay the writer explored and mapped the principal bars of the lake, and the following points for fishermen are supposed to be authentic:

The Club House Bar. Lining up with a small round clump of pine trees, and the Iroquois Boating Club is a bar extending from the west shore, in a V-shape, two-thirds across the lake, where may be taken bass, salmon, sunfish, or any fish found in the lake except pike or muscallonge.

The Cottonwood Bar. Above the little point on the Huidekoper shore, close to the beach, there is a clump of small trees. These are the cottonwoods. The bottom at this point is a delightful white sand, very popular with bathers. Here begins the Cottonwood Bar, lining with the northmost trees of the cottonwoods and Douglass Stewart's rustic log cabin, of the Stewart cottages, and extending from the west one-third across the lake.

Finn Ditch. A ditch which Mr. Huidekoper secured excavated by a number of Finns some years ago. It extends to the railroad. Here are some fine fishing grounds. Near the shore is the Celery Weed, fine place for sunfish; further out, bass. This is Huidekoper Basin. Just outside of the line of the basin and lining with Finn Ditch, about ten rods north of cottonwoods and the Stewart cottages, was taken Mr. McCurdy's big muscallonge.

Wolf Island Bar. Ten rods below Huidekoper cottage is a little tree back a little from the shore, white at the root; lining this with J. B. Shea's cottage, and lining the point of Wolf Island with the pavilion at the Outlet finds a bar with many quite large rocks at bottom. Here are salmon and bass, etc.

Col. Richmond's Barrel. This is a noted place for black bass and salmon; there is stone bottom. Col. Richmond had a place where he would catch twenty or thirty big bass in an afternoon. Mr. D. A. Gill's father used to say that the colonel and his companions had a barrel of bass come in from Erie, and showed these up as their catch. Once Mr. Gill was with them



Mr. John B. Long's Catch.

Long's *..Cafe..*

*Lunch and
Ice Cream*



*Exposition
Park... Pa.*

The proprietor of "Long's Cafe" is Mr. J. B. Long, who was the lucky captor of the largest muscallonge of 1901, shown on this page.



Neal McKay, the Lake Guide.

W. W. WILT, Photographer.



fishing at this favorite point, and he said, after a little time, "Colonel, when do you open your barrel?" Just then he got a bite and landed a fine one. And soon a big string was caught. To find it, line up from point of Wolf Island to point of Horse Shoe where there are some little trees, just inside that line, two-thirds toward south point of Horse Shoe.

From the north point of Horse Shoe Basin, clear around the lake past the Exposition Grounds to the boat houses above H. H. Meyer's cottage, there is good fishing. Most of the pike taken in the lake are taken along this shore.

Lone Tree Bar. The lone tree stands just north of a grove. Line from this across to Carman Hotel; north and south, dome of theater at Park and east elevator of ice house at Outlet. Here is a bar of two acres of eight foot water, stone bottom with some weeds north end; good for all kinds of fish.

Fine Photos, Tintypes and Views.

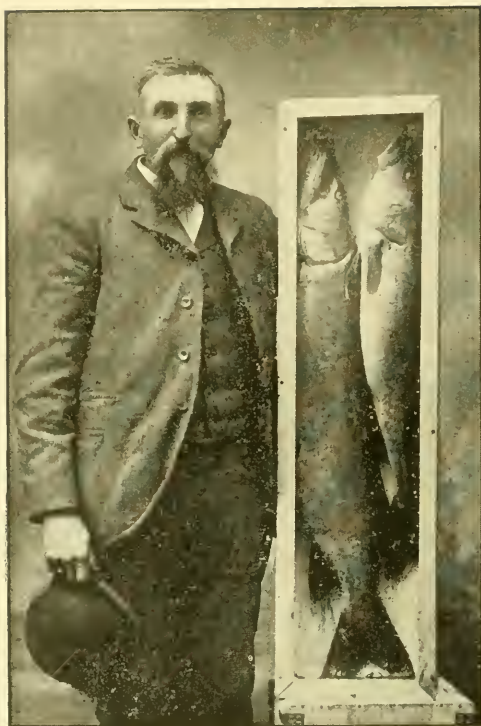
Views of Camps and Groups a Specialty.

CAMERAS . . . PLATES . . . AND . . . FILMS.

DEVELOPING . . . PRINTING . . . AND . . . FINISHING.

Galleries: Opposite the Dance Hall, Exposition Park,
and at Linesville, Pa.

Have your tintypes made while at the lake.



Caught by
C. Neice, alone.
on
Thanksgiving Day,
1900.

Mr. Ed. Shartle's
Fine Catch.



DO YOU EAT?

We have a full assortment of Groceries and Provisions. Also Cooking Utensils for Campers' Outfits. Gasoline and Kerosene.

RESTAURANT AND DINING-ROOM.

J. L. McCAFFERTY, EXPOSITION PARK.
NEAR RAILROAD STATION.

Grass Bar. Line from boat house to Adam Foust's on east side, one-third of the distance across from Park. Pike, sunfish and green bass.

Neicc's Bar. Lines, east elevator of ice house and church spire at Harmonsburg, easily visible; east and west, lone tree and Carman's, one-third distance from Carman's; a diagonal line, tree by Billy Foust's house, back from Meyer's cottage, and a dead tree on Wolf Island. Here is a bar of ten acres, oblong north and south, quite deep, sand and blue clay, some rocks, splendid fishing.

Midway Bar. Fifteen acres, five feet of water and deeper; gravel, some weeds on south side; all kinds of fish in lake; for bass, fish in the deep water off the bar. Lines: upper part of bluff by Midway, one-third distance out from Midway; east elevator of ice house and church spire at Harmonsburg.

There is weed bottom from Midway to Garber's point, and gravel bottom to Dreutlein's cottages. There is a bar for good fishing in the basin from Iroquois Club house to point north of the ice house basin. This basin is also the scene of famous fishing. Several of the best fishermen, including Colonel Richmond, have had strikes from a fish here so large and gamey that they would give much to land him.

Duquesne Restaurant.

Mrs. J. S. McDowell, Proprietress

A GOOD LUNCH

SODA WATER AND ALL SOFT DRINKS

THE FINEST CIGARS A SPECIALTY.

On Park Avenue, across from the Railroad Station.

A GLIMPSE AROUND THE LAKE.

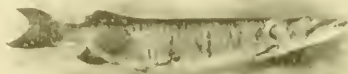


SIDE from Conneaut Lake village and Exposition Park, there are points that deserve many good words. The Iroquois Boating Club has a delightful view of the lake, and its background is the beautiful Conneaut Lake Park. There is the Conneaut Lake Hunting and Fishing Club, whose headquarters is the former New Lakeview Hotel, above Oakland Beach. All along the delightful gravel beach on the east side are cottages, on high pine bluff or down in sheltered dell, or partially hid away among the forest trees. Some of these summer homes are quite stately; all of them are cosy and comfortable. There is now almost an unbroken row of contiguous summer houses.

First at the head of the lake is "Shore Acres," the delightful home boarding house of Mr. Adam Foust. Then next is the Hotel Carman, further down is Hotel Oakland, and then the Midway Hotel. All these are famous points for the up-to-date and genial entertainment of guests, and whose proprietors have the fullest faith of the further development of this lake as a summer resort. So important have these points become that Oakland and Midway are very well-known names upon the lake. On the west shore there is the Huidekoper cottage, recently moved and rebuilt on a beautiful knoll that used to be an island when the lake was up.



C. P. McCurdy's Fine Catch. The largest ever taken with hook and line.



F. G. Prenatt's Fish

OUR NAVY.

ONNEAUT LAKE has long been the scene of an extensive navigation. The first boat was a bark canoe paddled by an Indian, or a log dug-out propelled by an early settler. These early craft sped silently across the lake's smooth surface, were drawn up among the underbrush at some bayou or inlet for concealment until their occupants returned on their way from hunting or from journey.

But today the navy of this lake numbers nearly three hundred craft, including row-boats, sail-boats, naptlia and gasoline launches, steamboats, public and private. The canoe and the dug-out, the Indian and early settler have gone; but this magnificent fleet is here, for pleasure and use, operated by captains and crews at once genial and accomodating. And they have made a record that is without an accident or death to mar the pleasure of a prospective steamer trip around the lake. The greatest crowds have been handled with ease and perfect safety by the careful men of our lake navigation. The shores of the lake are dotted with numerous docks, where the steamers touch on their regular trips, or where they will pick up or leave a party at any time by special arrangement.

The history of the boats that have served here is sacred to the ones who have owned or known them, and will be interesting to those who see the fleet of today. A number of boats have come and gone. Not even the names of the two earliest steamers are remembered. They were owned by pleasure parties, one from Pittsburg, the other from Erie. Probably the first boat running for the accommodation of the public was the Battelle, a little pleasure launch owned by Mr. Battelle. Other boats that have served their day and have been worn out on the lake, transferred to some other body of water, or rebuilt into something better are the following: the Tuna, a side wheeler, owned by Maguire, Whiting and George DeArment; the Keystone, side wheeler and double decker, David Chidester; the Fearless, Beeman and Dickson, of Meadville; the Queen, large double decker, James Johnson; the Marguerite, Charles Neice; Big Finn, brought from Ashtabula and taken back in two years, Walter Whelpley; Nickle Plate, large double decker, Beeman and Dickson, afterwards Beeman alone; the Oriole of Pittsburg, Lewis Caldwell.

If you want a good time

GET A RUBBER BALL
FROM THE RUBBER MAN
UNDER THE RUBBER TREE

While you are at the Park

Sail boats have been used in the passenger service. The Harriet, Walter Whelpley, Gazelle, David Chidester; Little Finn, W. Whelpley; the Swan, C. Neice.

The fleet of today, bright and fair with fresh paint, safe and strong with new machinery, and brilliantly lighted with kerosene, acetylene or electricity, and equipped for 1902, is composed of vessels familiar to every boy and tourist on the lake. The Swan, first a sail boat on Lake Erie, now the splendid little steamer owned and operated by Captain D. O. Dyer; the Superior, first by A. C. Huidekoper, then by Leonard Allen, now by Ted Moss, of Moss Bros.; the Trilby, bearing the name of that famous book, was the Harriet by C. Neice, now by Captain Charles Shellito, who has changed from the navigation of the old canal to the new lake; the Storm of Pittsburg, formerly the Oriole, a fine marine steel boat, Captain Thomas Sullivan, of Meadville; the Iroquois is the pride of Midway, whose owner, Captain Harry Quigley, is the son of Mr. Amos Quigley, proprietor of the Midway Hotel; the Conneaut, named after the lake where she has the record of being a splendid boat, was built here by W. Whelpley, and enters upon the season in the hands of her

... THE ...

Great=Western Ball Game

Run by the inventor, Mr. R. C. Christy.

Near the Boat Pavilion, Exposition Park.



Bathing Scene, Exposition Park.

Glenn's Steam Laundry

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

THIS is in all respects a leading and foremost business house, where the best of work is always done. There is NO TEARING OF GARMENTS OR BREAKING OF COLLARS. All work is done at moderate prices. Mr. Glenn always aims to do satisfactory work. Special attention is paid to family washings, also shirts, collars and cuffs, ladies' shirt waists, pillow shams, embroidered articles, etc. Will be in your city three times a week and can call for and deliver all goods free. Give your laundry to us and you can depend upon first-class work.

W. J. Glenn, Proprietor.

'Phone 235-2.

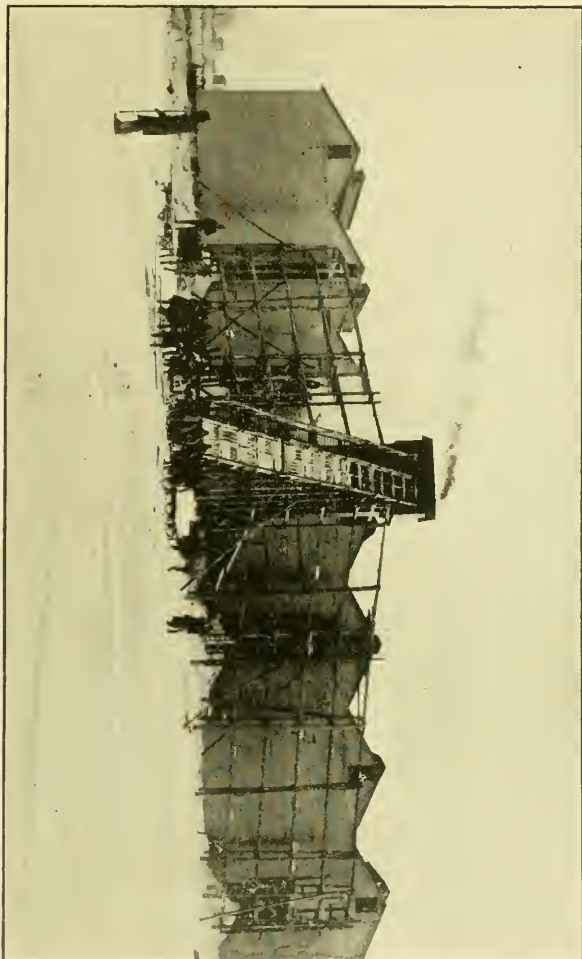
owners, McMaster & Keller, ably assisted by the captain's son, Alpheus. The newest name borne by any of the fleet is the "Bessemer,"—a word that has come out of the steel rail process, to mean something especially good. This boat is the Nickel Plate rebuilt and remodeled. In the hands of her new owner, Captain S. A. Harshaw, she is expected to make a fine record this season. There is the small, but lively steamer Marie making her second summer on the lake. Her captain is Mr. Fred Pearse.

There are several more small sail boats and launches kept at private docks for the pleasure of cottagers or club men. There are probably two hundred and fifty row boats on the lake, kept at the Park, at all the lake hotels and at the Outlet.



Summer Residence of Captain Thomas Sullivan of the Steamer Storm.

Winter Scene, showing East Elevator and New Part of Ice House, Conneaut Lake.



DO NOT FAIL TO GO TO THE
Vienna Bakery and Restaurant

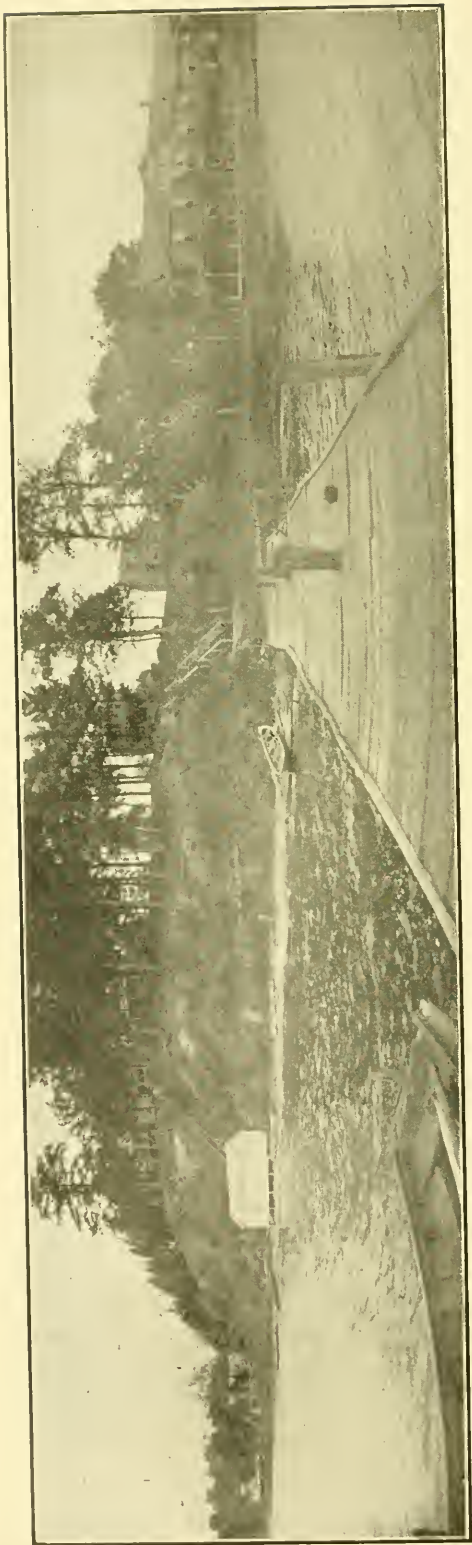
— FOR YOUR —

Pies and Cakes of all kinds.

The Only Home-Made Bread. Lunch served at all hours, day or night.

Extra fine Chocolates and Cigars. Delicious Soda Water and Ice Cream. Fruits of all kinds in their season. Special attention given to pleasure-seekers. Give us a trial order.

JAMES G. ALLEN, Conneaut Lake, Pa.



Midway.

ENOUGH to say that this point is on the east side, noted for coolness, good water, the fine beach and for the glorious sunsets. Right in front is a large bar and fine fishing. The Midway Heights afford a superior view of the lake and surrounding country. Here is located the large, fine Midway Hotel, kept by Mr. Amos C. Quigley.

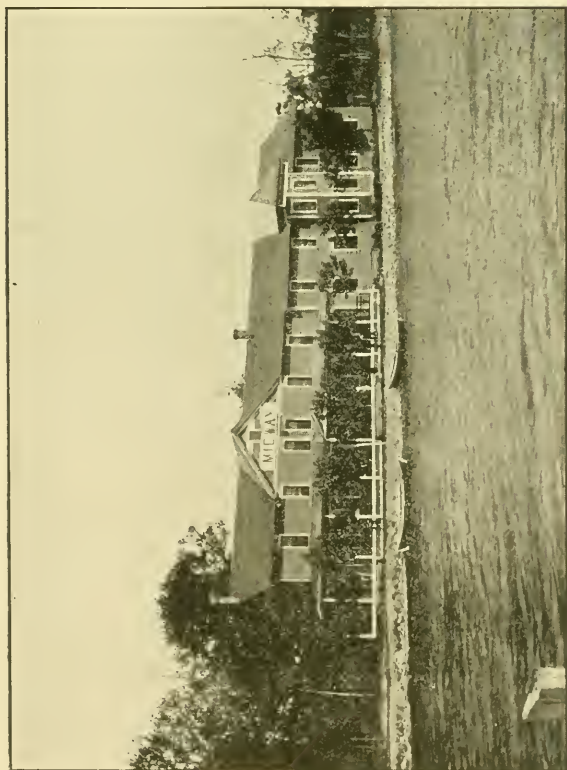
..The Hotel Midway..

Accommodations for 150 People.

Rooms en suite. Fine Dining Rooms. Two large Sitting Rooms. Lighted throughout by the elegant and popular acetylene gas. Water supplied on each floor. Everything neat, clean, and attractive. Good stabling and carriage room in connection, also a first-class livery. Fine boat landing and fleet of row boats. Home of the Steamer Iroquois and the popular Sail-Boat Elnora . . .

Rates Reasonable. Correspondence Invited.

Amos C. Quigley, Conneaut Lake.



The Hotel Midway.

A clause from the will of a great financier

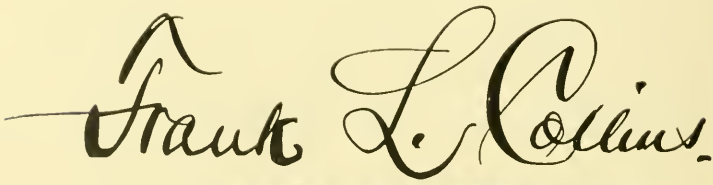
The late Frederick D. Tappan, president of the Gallatin National Bank of New York City, instructs his executors by a codicil to his last "will and testament" to invest his estate only in those securities included in the list of investments made by the MUTUAL LIFE OF NEW YORK. Another tribute from the financial world to the record of stability and careful management of

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Largest and safest in the world. Assets \$358,000,000.

THE "SEA SERPENT."

ONNEAUT LAKE is not behind the great ocean summer resorts in this, as in many other particulars. There is a "sea serpent" in the lake. It has been seen by numerous parties from the moving steamers. It looks like a great section of a telegraph pole. It does not simply float; it moves, and then disappears when attention is getting too closely focused upon it. There is no adequate description of it, and there has been no very satisfactory sight of it. The whole subject is a little misty, and on account of the condition of the sources from which this history has been drawn, the historian cannot give the name of any person to vouch for the serpent or for the authenticity of the account; but the importance of the matter requires its introduction at about this point in the book.




**District Agent, Mutual Life,
Meadville, Pennsylvania.**

. . Keystone . .

School of Music and Dramatic Art



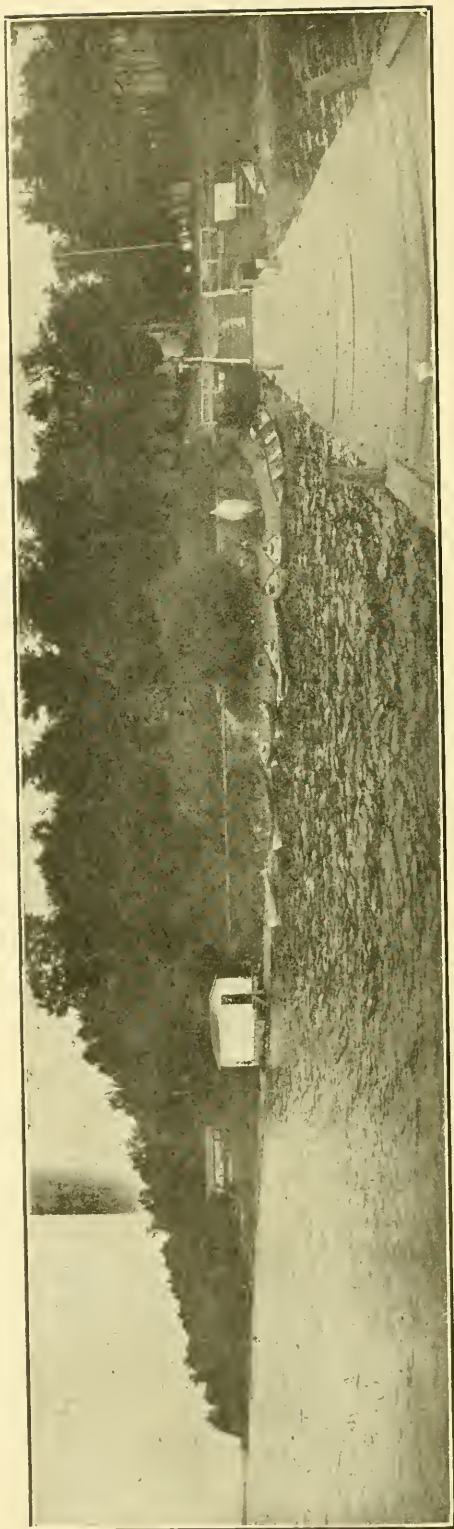
J. H. KOWALSKI, Director.



A Music School and Home for Out-of-Town Students. Music in all its branches taught by competent masters. Open the year round.



902 Diamond Park, - - - MEADVILLE, PA.

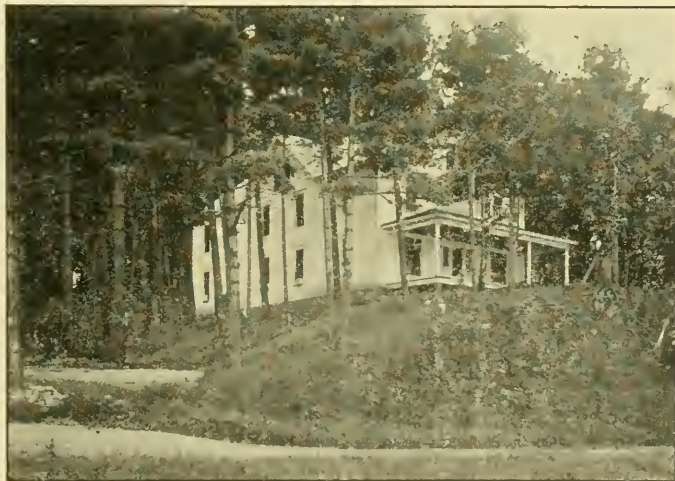


Oakland Beach.

THIS Point is located on the east side, with a grand view of the sunset. Here is a natural park containing 32 varieties of trees; there is a platform and seats. The Harvest Home has met here for 22 years; a camping ground for over 200 persons. Here is the famous Oakland Hotel, whose proprietor is Mr. S. McGuire.



Hotel Oakland.



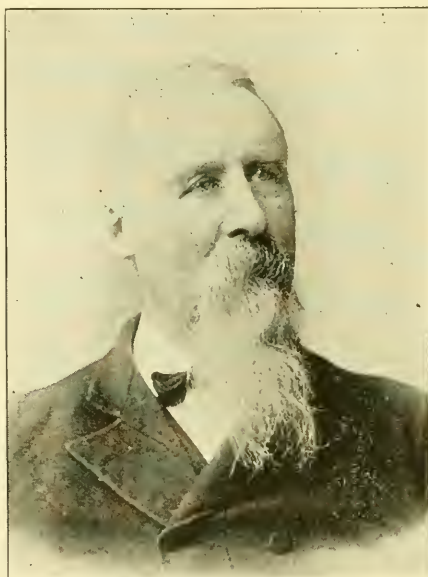
Hotel Oakland, Annex No. 2, 28 Rooms.

Hotel Oakland A large hotel, with Annex Nos. 1 and 2 for rooms. Shadiest, coolest, with the best water on the lake. Fine dancing hall. Fleet of row boats in connection with hotel. Long distance telephone. All steamers land. Rates very reasonable.

S. McGUIRE, Proprietor.

ABOUT THE LAKE.

NEAR the head of Conneaut Lake, and on the west shore is Exposition Park. The Park is one of Nature's beauty spots. The Exposition is one of the brilliant ideas from the brain of Colonel Frank Mantor. He is the founder. Mr. Mantor was a progressive man, always active and energetic. He held many offices and appointments of honor and trust; he was a member of two constitutional conventions—in Minnesota and in Pennsylvania.



Col. Frank Mantor, Founder of the Park.

In his death the people of this state lost a great benefactor. And no one shall ever know what Conneaut Lake lost when he passed away with the plans of his fertile genius hardly begun.

The writer called at the house of Mrs. Mantor, in Conneautville, Pa., to interview her in reference to the early history of the Park. She was found to be still an amiable, enthusiastic lady, and still imbued with the spirit of the plans to which she and her noble husband had devoted themselves.

The first thought of an exposition on the shores



Millers' Dining Hall.

Millers' New Dining Hall At the Boat Landing, Exposition Park, is the most complete and up-to-date dining hall and restaurant on the Park. Cooled by electric fans. Special attention given to private dancing parties for dinner or lunch.



Millers' Fruit House.

Exposition Fruit House and Ice Cream Parlors, opposite Dancing Pavilion California Fruits in season Fine Confectionery. Complete in line of Soft Drinks Specialties: Saegertown Mineral Water, Ginger Beer and Soda Water. Pop-Corn Fritters at stand at right of entrance to Boat Pavilion

MILLERS' PLACES ARE THE MOST POPULAR AT THE PARK.

H. B. TERRILL, RESTAURANT AND CONFECTIONERY.

Opposite Depot, just east of railroad.

A GOOD LUNCH

At any time and at a reasonable price.

of Conneaut Lake came to Mr. Mantor when he visited the famous Williams Grove Association, south of Harrisburg. He studied the plans of that institution with the superintendent, Mr. S. R. Thomas. So Williams Grove became his model. But this his ideal would eclipse, for finer and ampler grounds could be found on his native lake, and his plans were broader. His ideal was to found an institution to exhibit the products, stock, machinery and industries of the people of western Pennsylvania, and of everywhere else. There were near by several famous stock farms, Miller & Sibley, of Franklin; Powell Brothers, of Shade-land; A. C. Huidekoper's Little Missouri Stock Farm, at Conneaut Lake. Mr. Mantor would gather from these and from everywhere else into an annual exposition. It was to be similar to a fair, only broader.

His ideal included the Chautauqua idea. He would have the best lectures that could be had on the subjects of the day. He would have a summer school for teachers, where they might fit themselves for better work in their profession. And Mr. Mantor did not

“Shore Acres”

THE ADAM FOUST HOME FOR
ROOMS AND BOARD.

A quiet place for families and others who wish to rest

Opposite Exposition Park, Conneaut Lake, Pa., R.F.D.

Bowling Alley

Delightful Exercise for Ladies and
Gentlemen while at the Lake.

NEXT TO MERRY-GO-ROUND.

James E. Reany, Proprietor.

forget fun and rest. These were a large part of the ideal. So he and some friends set to work to materialize his plans and ample provision was made for every line they had thought out.

John McClure's farm was purchased for \$8,500. It was about one hundred and seventy-five acres. Right in the center of the park was the Lynce lot of seven and one-half acres. For this the Exposition Company exchanged about seventy-five acres of the land on the west side of the farm they had purchased. The grounds were cleared up, Fred F. Foust being one of the workers, so that this gentleman, still interested in the Park, was one of its pioneers. Mr. Lynce was allowed to move his barn off the farm. Thus was secured this place on the lake, to be developed from a little picnic place and boat landing into a national institution.

The Exposition Park Company was formed in April, 1892, with \$25,000 stock, with ten per cent guaranteed. The incorporators were A. C. Huidekoper, Samuel B. Dick, Cyrus Kitchen, Meadville, Pa.; Frank

Check and Cloak Room

At Exposition Park.

The only privileged place for checking
baggage and parcels. Kept safe and con-
venient at small cost till you leave the
Park. Next door to Long's Cafe.

W. A. KEEN, Proprietor.

Dr. C. L. WILLIAMS,

Residence, HARMONSBURG, PA.



Direct Telephone Connection with Exposition Park, Pa.



All calls promptly answered day or night.

Mantor, Conneautville, Pa.; S. H. Wilson, Linesville, Pa.

In January 18, 1895, Superintendent Mantor died. Of him Mr. A. C. Huidekoper said: "No company ever lost the services of an officer more loyal, energetic and enthusiastic; . . . ever faithful, vigilant and omnipresent; ever battling for the right; ever extending a pure and beneficent tone to his work; always in harness, early and late."

John S. Kean became superintendent in 1895, and continued in that office till his death in August of 1896. He was an active and efficient officer. Mrs. Mantor was elected superintendent and carried on the Park during the years of 1897 and 1898. Mr. E. D. Comstock leased the grounds in 1899 and 1900. The "Bessemer" leased for 1901, and re-leased for ten years beginning 1902, with an option for purchase for five years.

The success of the Park has not been so much in the line of the exposition idea; but it has become one of the best known places in any state for summer tour-

The G. H. Cutter Lumber Co.

: : DEALERS IN : :

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Paints and Oils,

Builders' Hardware, Plate and Sheet

Glass, Building and Roofing Paper.

Office and Yards, corner Erie
Railroad and Poplar Street.

MEADVILLE, PA.

ists and for the gathering of church and other conventions. Both the Baptists and the United Presbyterians have held synods and associations at the Park; the Grangers held an institute; there have been W. C. T. U. conventions; the National G. A. R. encampment; Byron W. King conducted here a school of oratory; and there was held in 1897, a "Western Pennsylvania Normal Assembly."

Among the noted men who have spoken in the great Auditorium Hall may be mentioned William McKinley, John S. Logan, Jeremiah Rusk, Senator Peffer, Joseph C. Sibley, "Sockless" Jerry Simpson, John J. Ingalls.

THE PARK OF TODAY.

The Park is not only popular, as it well deserves to be, but is interesting and delightful. The public buildings on the grounds are the Power House, the Pavilion, the Auditorium, cool and comfortable and seating one thousand five hundred people; Assembly Hall, Office, Railroad Station; there is a large coffee house for the convenience of picnic crowds; there are baseball grounds and a bicycle track; and numerous tables and seats for picnics in the grove.

There are fine spots for camps, in South Park next the lake shore, and back of base ball grounds. And tents, with all furnishings, may be rented.

Many are the improvements one notes. New or remodeled buildings are everywhere. The management deserves praise for the barrel ice-fountains placed all over the grounds. These have coils of pipe which hold the water and the ice gives it a delicious coolness without the objection of its being ice-water. The Park is even more attractive than in former years. Clean and well drained, these grounds offer a most healthful place for rest and enjoyment. Everything has been done for tourists' comfort and with the genial and courteous people who entertain the crowds, strangers are sure of a welcome that leaves such kindly remembrances as will bring them back again.

All who do business on the grounds do so under a special concession. Their names and lines of business follow: Grocery, John McCafferty; the exclusive milk privilege, ice cream, etc., at the Log Cabin, R. C. Jackson; restaurants and dining halls, G. W. Phelps, F. F. Foust, S. Echols, H. B. Terrill, Miller Brothers; furnished rooms with board, Miss Lou Lawrence, Mrs. Ed. Affantranger, Andrew Kessel; hotels,

Exposition Hotel, H. O. Holcomb, Mantor House, Mrs. James Reany; lodging houses, the Aldine, F. F. Foust; refreshment stands, John Long, C. Smith, Mrs. James McDowell, A. H. Price; photos, W. W. Wilt, G. W. Phelps; photo buttons, A. Gould; popcorn fritters, Miller Brothers; souvenirs,—glass novelties, Henry Miller,—badges, I. Newman,—return balls, Mrs. Rosa Rodgers,—shells, Miss Mary Moulthrop, post mistress; dry goods, the Hub, Mrs. Mary J. Lucas; amusements, bath house, Conneaut Lake Bathing Company; merry-go-round, T. N. Horton; roller coaster, Conneaut Lake Amusement Company; shooting gallery, J. P. Moyer; bowling alley, James Reany; striking machine and air rifle practice, Mrs. Rosa Rodgers; illusion museum, B. D. Hays; great western ball game, R. C. Christy; the haunted swing, William M. Keefe; hot candy, Mr. Mills; livery, Charles Ramsey; bicycle school, George Litwilder; boats and cottages for rent by the company.



The Conneaut Lake Hunting and Fishing Club.



NICELY situated, with a fine view up and down the lake, between Oakland Beach and Hotel Carman, is the club house of the Conneaut Lake Hunting and Fishing Club. The president of the club is Philip Willett, Esq., of Meadville. Other members of the board are Alfred Nunn, Meadville, Pa., Hon. George Danbrook, Pittsburg, Pa. This is a chartered club for the preservation of game and fish, and for social entertainment. There is a monthly meeting during the season, and a general meeting twice a year. There are twenty-two members, comprising sportsmen in Meadville, Greenville, Sharon, Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland, Pittsburg, and other places.

New Feed Stable.

H. A. DAVIS, PROP.,
THE LORD HOUSE BARN,
 CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

Also a full new line of up-to-date BUGGIES and HARNESS which I will offer to the public.

This is an entirely new stock—just put in.
 You will do well to call before going elsewhere if you want a buggy or harness.

ALL ABOUT THE SCHOOLS.



THE history of Conneaut Lake shows a steady development in matters of education. Education began with a "log college" close to the first log "meeting house" near the spot occupied by the Soldiers' Monument. In the romance of "Konneaut Lake," occurs this description: "The school-house stood on a common near the church. It was a much better house than the ordinary houses of the country. Like the church edifice, it was built of hewn timber and covered with shingles. It had peculiarities which made it famous. It had glass windows; it was provided with a few separate desks, and it was heated with a stove. The house was exactly square and it was large enough to accommodate sixty or seventy scholars."



Prof. M. J. Miller.

So much for the first school-house. There were early teachers. The first in Conneaut Lake was named Leffenwell; and he held forth to the "young idea" in the notable building described in the romance, as quoted above. Another early teacher was Caroline Lindsay. Probably the first school in the township was taught by James McEntire, grandfather of Rev. O. G. McEntire, of the Erie Conference, in 1805, for \$10 a month, in the cabin of Daniel Miller, great-grandfather to Alonzo Miller, and a host of others of this well known family. John Gelvin and several others who attended this school, went the next year on Burr's expedition, and a number of his pupils served in the war of 1812.

Prof. Jesse W. McMichael, who lives at Shermansville, has probably a distinction that no other teacher in the country can duplicate. He held certificate No. 15 from S. S. Sears, who was the first county superintendent, after the law providing for that office was passed in 1854. Only after the year 1900 did Prof. McMichael give up the work of teaching, making him almost half a century of that noble calling. He is, without a doubt, the veteran teacher of Crawford county.

There was another log school-house in the village, which stood where Mr. Amos Burch's residence stands. Then came a frame building—the first of its kind in the township. It occupied the lot now owned

Allegheny College,

MEADVILLE, PA.



Good Traditions,



Strong Faculty

Unsurpassed Location

Reasonable Expenses

by the M. E. church where the parsonage stands. The old building may be seen today on James Shellito's lot in use as a barn.

Another building was procured and proved inadequate for the schools of the place. It may be seen remodeled into the fine looking dwelling of Mr. Moss. While this school-house was in use, the people of the village remodeled the Presbyterian church in order to use the second story for academic purposes. This school proved quite a success. Charles E. White, Erie agent at Stony Point, was one of the principals in the high school held at the church building. After a few years there was built a part of the brick building. The other part was added and so the town has a splendid school house, containing four rooms. Since then rapid strides have been made in education. Prof. M. J. Miller, the genial and popular principal, has filled this position since 1894, to the eminent satisfaction of all in the borough, and the numerous persons outside who have paid tuition in order to have their children attend an advanced school.

Moss Brothers,

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER

Mouldings, Turnings, Brackets, and Interior
Finish. Boat building and oars a specialty.

Conneaut Lake, Pa.

COURSES OF STUDY

I. Classical. II. Latin and Scientific. III. Latin and Modern Language. IV. English and Modern Language. V. Civil Engineering.

LIBERAL ELECTIVES. GOOD LABORATORIES,
FIRST-CLASS GYMNASIUM.

A first-class Preparatory School connected with the college offers unusual advantages to those who lack only one or two studies of being ready for the Freshman class. : : : :

Write for catalogue and other information to

Pres. W. M. Crawford, Meadville, Pa.

During the past eight years fifty-two have graduated from the high school. The course of study includes rhetoric, literature, algebra, physical geography, latin, zoology, botany, philosophy, geometry, general history, book-keeping, and pedagogy, in addition to the common branches.

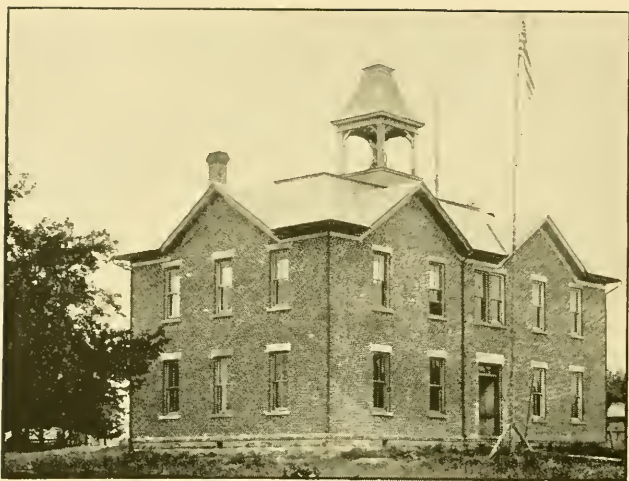
The school board at present is constituted as follows: Harvey Thomas, S. A. Harshaw, W. B. Carman, G. B. Livingstone, Victor Dennis and E. T. Moss. Other teachers for the past year have been, intermediate, Miss Stella Doan; primary, Miss Lulu Brown.



DR. H. L. BRUSH,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OFFICE OPPOSITE ARLINGTON HOTEL.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.



The School Building, Conneaut Lake.

ALL ABOUT THE CHURCHES.



VERY early among the pioneers came the preachers. And here and there around Conneaut Lake we can trace gospel movements which resulted in church beginnings and church buildings. It is difficult to decide which denomination first held forth the gospel to the settlers around the Lake. From several sources it might have come, and each might have been the earliest. But that does not so much matter, as that the bodies of Christian people are interested to send forward the Gospel after the men who have left the old communities to build homes in new places. Certain it is that the early pioneers had early opportunity to hear the Word.

EDINBORO STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Fall term begins September 2, 1902.
 Fall term closes December 19, 1902.
 Winter term opens December 29, 1902.
 Winter term closes March 27, 1903.
 Spring term opens March 31, 1903.
 Spring term closes June 25, 1903.

For particulars address

John F. Bigler, Principal, Edinboro, Pa.

Four men might be named who doubtless were heard by the first people of Sadsbury township. Rev. Elisha McCurdy and Rev. Joseph Stockton, both licensed to preach the Gospel by the Presbytery of Ohio on the 26th of June, 1799, at the church of Upper Buffalo, Washington county, Pa. Rev. Daniel McLean, a Seceder minister, also from Washington county, and Rev. R. R. Roberts, in 1816 made a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, born on a farm in Ligonier, Westmoreland county, Pa.

Roberts moved to what is now Salem, and a Methodist church is known to have been organized there in the year 1798; and in the few years that followed. Roberts made ineffectual attempts to start a Methodist church in Meadville, and engaged in a wide range of preaching, so that there is reason to suppose that he preached in the flourishing settlements that were formed in this section of the country.

McLean, in 1801, organized at Shenango, the first congregation of his denomination in the county. His people extended almost to Conneautville on the north and to Greenville on the south. "From his abundant and faithful labors have sprung all the congregations in this part of the county," says an eminent minister. That means that the early Seceders here have received his ministrations; and no doubt were organized by him.

McCurdy and Stockton, upon being ordained in 1799, were sent on a missionary tour to what is now Mercer, Crawford and Erie counties. They preached at Meadville, at Davis', on French creek, at the Outlet of Conneaut Lake, and at house of a Mr. Wilson, on the margin of the Pymatuning Swamp. During 1800, Mr. Stockton received an invitation to preach statedly at Meadville, and in 1801 he was installed as pastor over that church and Little Sugar Creek (Cochran-ton), and continued in that relation till 1810. It is probable that he founded the Presbyterian congregation here sometime during those years. But none of these early records definitely settle the claim of priority.

Abner Evans, founder of the village, gave a piece of ground. John McClure and his neighbors built there of hewn logs the well-remembered church. It was dedicated by Rev. Joseph Stockton. The date was earlier than 1815, perhaps five or six years. This was the first church at Conneaut Lake, and while it appears to have been owned by the Presbyterians, it was used by all denominations. This "meeting-house" stood

A. U. McKAY, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

ALL COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Dealer in HARNESS SUPPLIES

Axle Grease, Lubricating Oil, Harness Oil,
Neats' Foot Oil, Castor Oil, Lap Dusters,
Whips, Gall Cure, the "Daisy Shoo-Fly"
for preventing flies on cattle and horses.

REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PENNSYLVANIA.

on the little public square of the village, almost surrounded by low underbrush. In connection with the church was the burial place of the settlement, long since changed to other cemeteries, and the space thus occupied is now used for dwelling-house or shop.

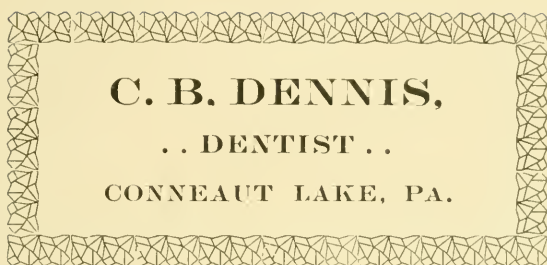
Mr. William McMichael, in his romance of "Kon-neaut Lake," a book found in many of the homes, describes this early "meeting-house," in chapter II., as follows: "It stood on a common about seventy-five yards from the bank of the lake, amidst clusters of low bushes. It was a large, heavy structure, built of hewn logs and covered with shingles. It had three large doors,—one in each end and one in the side, opposite the pulpit. The external aspect of the building was unattractive. The interior was still less pleasing. The pulpit, standing at the side, was large and rough."

After some years, the Seceders erected, one-half mile off to the east of the Lake, the first frame church in the township. This was used for their worship until after the convention, May 26, 1858, in Pittsburg, when the United Presbyterian church was organized.

D. G. SNODGRASS,
Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE, MAIN STREET.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.



A change was made to the new name and new order of things, and in 1864 the present neat and attractive church was built on the southeast corner of High and Fourth streets, Conneaut Lake. Rev. J. Hartford McCormick is pastor.

The old log church was torn down, the grounds sold and the proceeds were applied to the building of the large two-story church on Fifth street. That was in 1831, and is the present Presbyterian house of worship. There is no pastor, services being conducted by supplies at present.

In 1839 the Methodist people, having procured a lot in the Aldenia Addition, erected the frame building which after sixty years of use, was torn down to give place to the elegant and modern brick structure, which, by much labor and sacrifice, they have procured for their worship. It was dedicated February 23, 1902, by Bishop Fowler, and the finances were supervised by Mr. J. W. Powell, of Buffalo. John A. Lavelly is the pastor.

PHILIP GEMR'S MEAT MARKET

is stocked with a complete line of

All kinds of FRESH MEATS,
FISH, BOLOGNA and MINCED HAMS.

Give me a call. I will endeavor to serve you
promptly. Meats delivered anywhere
around the lake.



U. P. Church and Parsonage, Conneaut Lake.

A Forgotten Village—Aldenias.



LDENIA, the poetical name of Conneaut Lake's forgotten village, was founded and named by Rev. Timothy Alden, D.D., in 1828. It lies just north of the early village of Evansburg. Not deserted, as Oliver Goldsmith's, for it today forms a flourishing part of the village of Conneaut Lake, but forgotten, that is the fate of Mr. Alden's ideal village, Aldenia.

It was laid out on a two hundred acre tract purchased by him from Henry Royer in 1818. The original plot contained ninety-five lots, a hollow square, a public common, and a lot reserved for a church. That showed the religious and public spirit of this

J. B. SCOTT,

DEALER IN

Choice Family Groceries

Fine Queensware, All Household
Supplies, and Notions.

Our Motto: PURE GOODS AND CLOSE PRICES.

Conneaut Lake, Pa.

Main Street, next door to Nelson's Furniture Rooms.

DR. G. W. FOULK,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

OFFICE, REAR ODD FELLOWS' BLOCK.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. AND 6 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

early founder and builder of Crawford county. The lot denominated for the church is the one now occupied by the residence of Mrs. M. M. Dennis.

Mr. Alden was the founder of Allegheny College in 1815, and its president from that time to 1833, when the college was turned over to the M. E. church. Rev. Robert Johnson, Presbyterian pastor here at that time, was vice president and one of the professors.



A Lily Trust.

Once the *Pittsburg Dispatch* quoted from a London paper, saying that the Conneaut Lake water lilies are the largest known.

The boys used to have a water lily trust and would not sell under fifty cents per dozen or five cents apiece. If any one did his stock was raided and he was "crushed" out of business.

A boy, who is a well-known man now, when he was fourteen made \$25 or more in a week selling water lilies. Business like that for a boy could easily be developed into a trust.



C. C. FREELAND,

Refracting
Optician ..

Monthly visits to Andover, Ohio,
Cambridge Springs, Pa., Cochran-
ton, Pa, and Greenville, Pa.

Invites inquiry at any of the above places as to his ability to master the most difficult cases. Easy and perfect fitting glasses relieving all troubles from eye strain, at prices that won't hurt you.



M. E. Church, Conneaut Lake, John A. Lively, Pastor.

All About the Lake Village.



CONNEAUT LAKE is composed of Aldenia and Evansburg. Aldenia has a separate chapter. Evansburg was founded by the pioneer, Abner Evans. He patented the two tracts of land containing the village and adjoining it on the east and south, and settled on the site as early as 1796. Consequently this is one of the oldest villages in the county. It was incorporated as a borough on August 9, 1858. Beautifully situated at the Outlet of Conneaut Lake, the place has had a somewhat varied and romantic career. This is true of its business history, but there is a tragic side to this career. Once it was

A DESERTED VILLAGE.

When the lake was raised for the Beaver & Erie Canal reservoir, there were thousands of acres of overflowed land covered with vegetable matter. This decomposed. Malaria and everything akin to it resulted. It was a poisoned lake and a diseased community. Frogs and fish to the extent of tons and tons died in the waters of the lake. The people were terror-stricken. Many left. So many that at a time a stranger happening to pass through wrote an article and spoke of the place as a deserted village. Street doors were open; dead in one room, dying in another; and not well people enough to care for the sick or bury the dead. Some of the people who fled never came back; others did. To the place it was a fearful shock. It was one of the tragedies of canal construction. But in a few years the decomposition was over, the air cleared of its malaria: after a while the lake was lowered again, and without a doubt this delightful lake region is today the healthiest spot between the Great Lakes and the Gulf.

With its new and appropriate name of Conneaut Lake, changed after considerable agitation by petition from Evansburg, it continues in its course, an honor to the lake and county, a wide awake, anti-license, business town, with good schools and good churches. The burgess is Mr. J. M. Nelson. The council is composed of Jason Scott, Samuel First, F. J. Moss, Solomon DeArment, Charles Ramsey, J. G. Allen. Le Verne First is constable and John Richards is high constable. A. M. Mason is street commissioner.



I. O. O. F. Hall.

CONNEAUT LAKE PHARMACY,

*** RANKIN BROS., PROPRIETORS ***

I. O. O. F. BLOCK, CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Headquarters for Fishing Tackle, Fine Confections,
Soda Water, and Books and Magazines.

BRANCH STORE AT EXPOSITION PARK.



Interior of Rankin Bros.' Drug Store.

* HARDWARE *

Builders' Material, Paints, Oil, Varnish,

Farm Implements and Tinware.

The celebrated Claus Shears, Scissors and Razors.

Best in the world. Every pair warranted.



*WILSON RALSTON, CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.
I. O. O. F. BLOCK.*

In the Early Day.



HUNDRED years make ancient local history. If not recorded then it dies, for the old people die and the young forget. Local history is always interesting and frequently important. This chapter goes back more than a hundred years. To the vicinity of Conneaut Lake the earliest settlers came.

In 1795, the legislature of the state passed an act granting four hundred acres of land to any person who would make an actual settlement for five years, clear and fit for cultivation twenty-five acres, and build a house. This was one incentive for early immigration.

In the fall of 1794, Alexander Power and his brother, William, came to this county. In 1795 they were occupied in surveying for the state and locating lands. Alex Power located a tract of land on the inlet

ARTISTIC HORSE SHOEING

Resetting Shoes, 40 cents. New Shoes Furnished, 80 cents.

New Shoes Furnished by Customer, 50 cents.

General Repairing of Machinery, Wagon Work, Guns, Bicycles, etc. Also full line of Bicycle Supplies always on hand. . .

J. C. MARKAM, CONNEAUT LAKE.

Near Bessemer Depot.

J. M. and G. B. Nelson,

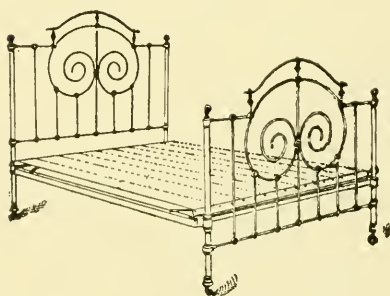
CONNEAUT LAKE,

. . . Headquarters for . . .

Fine Funeral Furnishings.

Professional Embalming.

at the head of Conneaut Lake. In 1798, he built there the first mill west of French creek. The McClures were other early settlers. There were John and James. Their descendants are resident yet of the communities between the lake and Conneautville. Adam Foust, a German, came from Berks county in 1797. His family consisted of eight sons and three daughters. He had one thousand three hundred acres of land. To each of his children he gave one hundred acres and an ax. It is needless to say that the axes were used when one sees the splendid farms on the east side of the lake. John Harper came in 1797 to the east side. Jacob Shontz came in 1800. His descendants still occupy the old homestead lands east of the lake. On that side John Quigley settled early. Henry Royer settled the land afterward purchased by Timothy Alden for the Aldenia plot. George Shellito has descendants still off to the west of Conneaut Lake. Daniel Miller, father of Michael Miller, settled a mile south of the town, on what is now the A. Mellon place. Lindsey



BUY YOUR
Furniture

OF NELSONS.

They have the best.
New goods. New prices.
Strictly up-to-date.

J. M. AND G. B. NELSON,
CONNEAUT LAKE, PENNSYLVANIA.

1877
Stock valued at
\$2,000

1902
Stock valued at
\$20,000

Harvey Thomas,
DEALER IN
General Merchandise,
CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.



Harvey Thomas' Business Block.

Where you can find the largest and best selected stock of Dry Goods, Clothing that fits and suits the trade, Shoes that are the best makes for fit and wear, the celebrated "John Strootman" fine Shoes for ladies, the world-famous "Progress" Shirts, Ties, Collars, Cuffs.

The most complete assortment of Jewelry.
A full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries.

When in town never fail to find me, as it is a pleasure to show the goods, sell or not.

was another early settler's name, also Nathan McCloskey.

The old land patents are interesting to this generation. Mr. Gibson, just south of the lake, has the original parchment patent for the Nathan McCloskey tract. A tract, it might be explained, contained four hundred acres, plus six acres per hundred for roads. Each tract had a special name, that of the one in question was "Hibernia." The patent reserves for the government one-fifth of the gold or silver that might be discovered.

The early settlers of this section had some danger from the Indians—just enough to add a spice to life, and enough to do with wild animals to furnish fun. The fierceness of the Indians against the whites in this northwest portion of the state, is explained in a quotation from S. P. Bates in "Our County and its People." He says, "The Indians never made this section their home, having few wigwams or villages in all its limits, but from time immemorial they had kept this as a sort of a park or preserve for the breeding of their game. They may have felt aggrieved in seeing their favorite hunting grounds broken in upon."

Mr. Adam Foust tells how deer used to be run into the lake, headed off in canoes and thus easily killed. He describes a bear fight his father had in the lake, which was quite lively for a while. The bear was making for the land where Exposition Park is. Mr. Foust headed him off, and with the aid of the paddle splashed water in the bear's face to keep him back. Then he would make for the boat, but Mr. Foust did not desire such a partner in his canoe, and fought him off, calling all the time for some one to help. Mr. John McClure and a boy soon came, armed with an ax. An unlucky stroke hit the boat instead of the bear, and the ax flew out of McClure's hands into the water. Then the boy went for a gun. This was tried, but the flint of the old flint lock was broken and fell into the water. The boy went again for a new flint. It was secured; and the bear, all this time headed off in the lake, was shot and proved to be a very big fellow.

But those brave days are over; the Indians' game preserve is given up, and the game has vanished; the forests, which here had all the characteristics of our American primeval solitudes, are cleared away, and a new kind of a day upon the lake has dawned.



Harshaw Bros.' Mill.

Harshaw Brothers

MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Flour,
Feed and Meal

AND DEALERS IN

All kinds of Feed and Grain.

Custom work a specialty promptly attended to
and satisfaction guaranteed.

Agents for Osborne Farming Machinery.

Your patronage solicited.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PENNSYLVANIA.

All About the Business.



THIS chapter is devoted to a review of all the attempts, the successes and failures, of business and manufacture at Conneaut Lake, and will contain an ample statement of the flourishing business and bright outlook today. There have been several distinct phases of the business life of this place. First there was the business incident to the life of the early settlements; then there was the canal period; this was followed by the railroad period; and this has been varied somewhat into a fourth phase in which the business of the lake as a summer resort predominates. Mr. Charles Stratton, of Freeport, Pa., in an interesting letter to the writer, gives a good glimpse of the early business:

"Perhaps the most prominent business man in the earlier history of the place was Joseph T. Cummings. I am not able to say in what year he came there, but my father was employed as clerk for him about 1822. I think he had a store on the bank of the lake about where the Pavilion stands, the rear extending over the water and supported by timbers. I remember seeing the remains of the building. He had a log dwelling house near where the depot now stands. He did a large business with the surrounding country, extending into Ohio, being the only store of any note in Pennsylvania west of Meadville. He bought cattle and horses and drove them over the mountains to Philadelphia.

"Mr. Cummings was from Massachusetts, and was related to some of the best families in his native state. He died in the prime of life and left a family of more than ordinarily intelligent sons. Joseph P. built the tannery now occupied by William Delaney, and was accidentally killed in the machinery about 1844. Charles built the house and store now occupied by R. A. Stratton, the store being used by his daughter as her millinery rooms.

"Other persons prominent in the early history were Adam Stewart, father of Mrs. William Delaney, and Robert Stewart, his son. James R. Findley, Esq., was a leading citizen. My father, Franklin Stratton, walked out from Massachusetts when nineteen years old to Meadville in 1821, and the next year, as stated, was clerk and assistant to Mr. Cummings. My father settled the estate of the elder Cummings and succeeded him in business. He built the store which, in a changed

The People's Store

This is the place to find up-to-date
goods at the lowest prices. We
have a fine complete line of Dry
Goods ✂ ✂ ✂ ✂

A new line of Boots and Shoes, in-
cluding Ladies' Slippers, Men's
Working Shoes ✂ ✂ ✂

Nice, fresh and complete line of
Groceries ✂ ✂ ✂ ✂

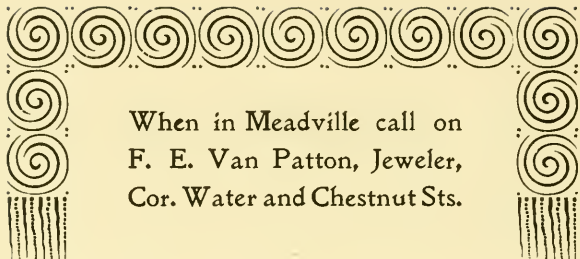
Highest price paid for Produce,
Butter and Eggs ✂ ✂ ✂

We are in a new location—nearest
to the boat landing—with enlarged
stock, ready for a special sale or a
bargain day every day ✂ ✂

Goods delivered all around the lake
and orders taken daily ✂ ✂

Everybody is invited to call and see
us at any time, buy or not buy ✂

BOAL & CLARK
CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

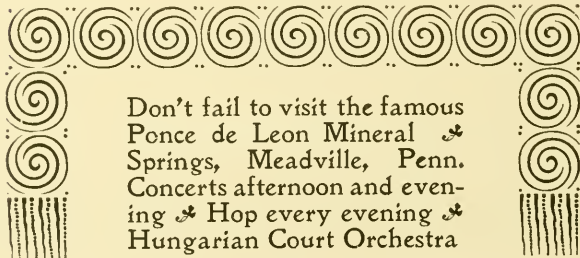


When in Meadville call on
F. E. Van Patton, Jeweler,
Cor. Water and Chestnut Sts.

appearance, stands across the street from the one built later by Charles Cummings, now occupied by R. A. Stratton. In 1833, I think, he built the dam as feeder for the canal for the state across French creek at Bemustown, one mile above Meadville. Later he was a contractor on the canal. In 1839 or 1840 he built the house now occupied by Alonzo Miller; and having moved his family to Meadville, he died there in 1846 of the malignant fever contracted at the lake. Of the Benedict family, Willis and Robert were notable figures. Willis, a bachelor who became rich for those days, died in Meadville. He built the store house and dwelling now occupied as the Lord Hotel.

"Of the early manufacturing, I remember a foundry. I think it was built by Robert Stewart. A hat factory was in operation by Rufus Hitchcock when I was a boy, and made fur hats as hard as a board, as I well remember. A tannery was built, I think by Henry Stratton, father of R. A. Stratton, and afterwards was carried on by James C. Stratton, and later by Hugh McKay, and others. There was also a tannery before referred to, now owned by W. H. Delaney. There were wagon shops operated by C. G. Vrooman, Nicholas Vrooman, and by A. R. Stewart, now living.

"James Struthers, a canal contractor, who purchased



Don't fail to visit the famous
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Springs, Meadville, Penn.
Concerts afternoon and evening
& Hop every evening &
Hungarian Court Orchestra

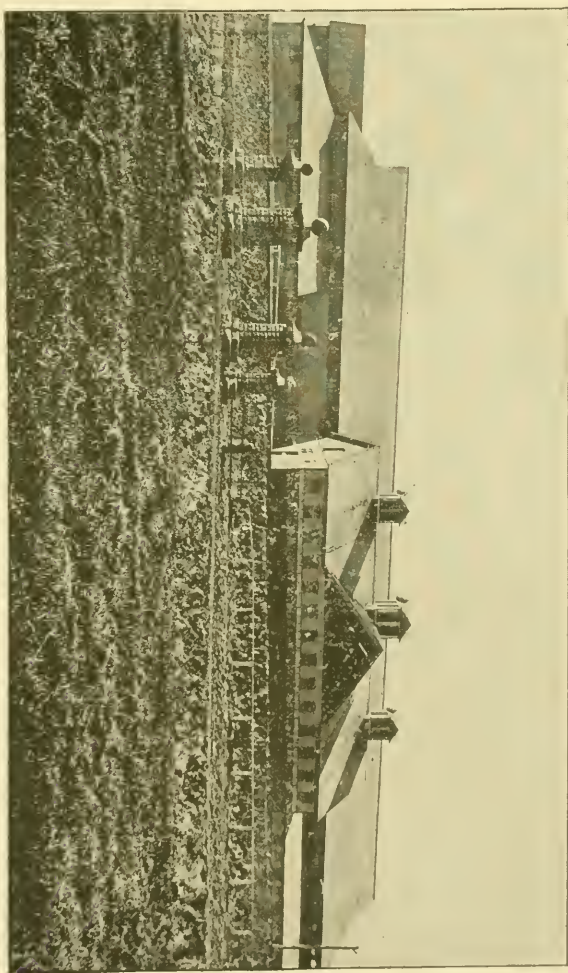
J. Gillis & Son,

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REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS. FINE HORSE-SHOEING A SPECIALTY



Little Missouri Stables.

"The Bessemer"

The largest boat on the lake—length
90 feet. Seats for over 200 people.

SPEED — ROOM — COMFORT

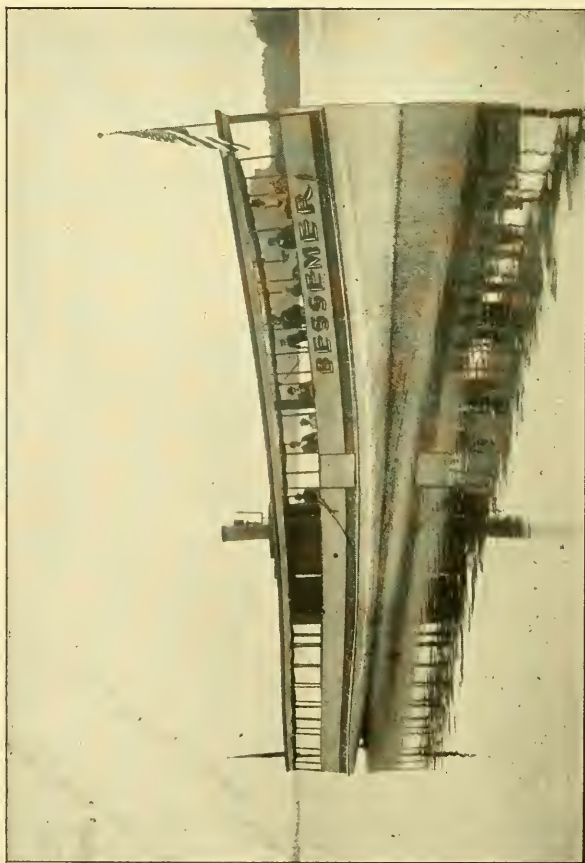
Will not be run on Sunday. Excur-
sionists and Sunday - Schools are
offered special inducements . . .

S. A. HARSHAW, *Conneaut Lake.*

S. A. HARSHAW, Captain.

S. E. CLARK, Engineer.

A. H. TERRILL, Pilot.



The Bessemer.

Stratton & Watson, .. Livery ..

Good rigs at reasonable rates ✱ Salesmen's patronage solicited ✱ Quiet horses for lady drivers when desired ✱

Office in Stratton's old livery stand,

CONNEAUT LAKE, P A.

Branch livery with good rigs always on hand at the Midway Stables.

my father's store in about 1843, was a victim of the terrible malarial fever; also J. R. Finley, Esq., Rufus Hitchcock, and many others who did not leave the fated town. I well remember as a boy there were not well persons enough to care for the sick in those dreadful days."

Mr. R. A. Stratton recalls incidents of early business. He says it was no uncommon thing to see four or five four or six horse teams ready to start for goods to Erie, to Pittsburg, and occasionally one to Philadelphia. When the canal was built, about 1839, business took a great boom. Quantities of fine pine lumber were shipped at very low prices, staves were made and shipped. There was an ice industry; the house was near the present grist mill, and the ice was shipped to Pittsburg.

To sum up the business, there have been here at different periods lumber and grist mills, distilleries, saloons, tanneries, an ashery, a foundry, a hattery, and a silk worm industry. Most of these did well. But machinery, science and combinations of capital have gathered such works now to the great centers; or, being evil, as the saloon and the distillery, public sentiment has decreed their destruction.

Hard and Soft Coal, Lime, Cement

Always on hand and will be delivered anywhere

—FROM—

RICHARDS' COAL AND LIME SHEDS.

Draying promptly done all around the lake.

JOHN R. RICHARDS, CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

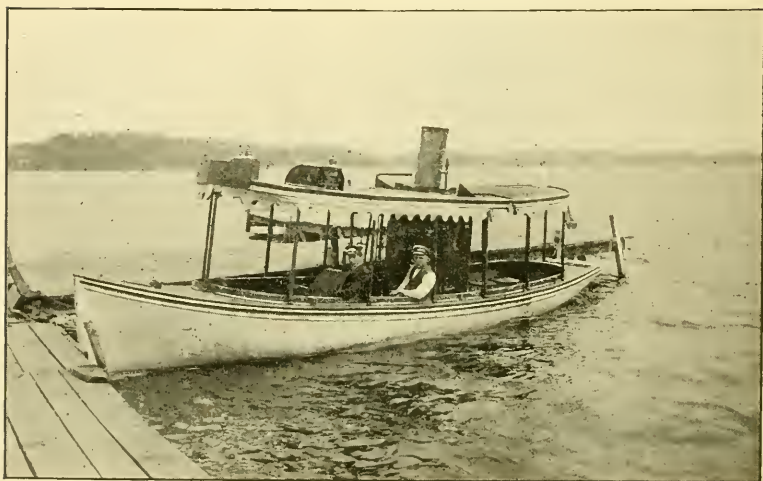
The Steamer MARIE

Home dock at the Park ♣ Well equipped
for private parties to take a delightful
ride up or down or over the Lake ♣ ♣

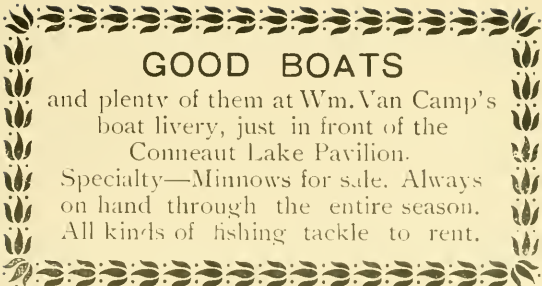
Address the Captain, FRED PEARSE, Exposition Park, Pa.

Fred Pearse, Captain.

Josiah Pearse, Engineer.



The Steamer Marie.



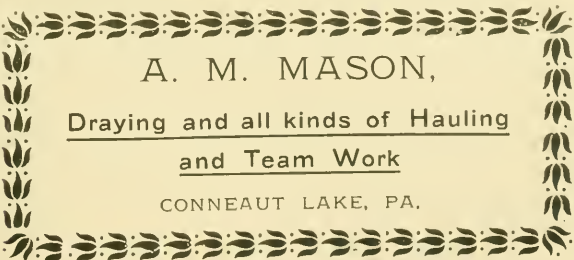
GOOD BOATS

and plenty of them at Wm. Van Camp's
boat livery, just in front of the
Conneaut Lake Pavilion.

Specialty—Minnows for sale. Always
on hand through the entire season.
All kinds of fishing tackle to rent.

Our Village Enterprise and the People Who Do the Hustling.

CONNEAUT LAKE is the foremost village commercially, for its size in Crawford county. And it is confidently expected that there will be a rapid development along all lines. Here have been gathered a live, wide-awake, aggressive set of business men, who are backed by the loyalty of a people who are social, generous and public-spirited. They are identified with the following departments of business: General merchandise, Tiffany's cash store, Harvey Thomas, Boal & Clark; grocery and crockery, J. B. Scott; furniture and undertaking, Nelsons; hardware, Wilson Ralston; harness, A. U. McKay; drugs, Rankin Bros.; milling, Harshaw & Brother; lumber, Moss Brothers, Henry Adsit; contractors and builders, Nelsons; livery, Stratton & Watson, Charles Ramsey; feed stable, H. A. Davis; meat market, Phil. Gehr, W. B. Brown; bakery and restaurant, Allen's Vienna; millinery, Grace Stratton, Grace Lozier; dress making, Mrs. Charles Neice, Mrs. Minnie Gelvin, Mrs. Charles Freeland, Ella Dennis; blacksmithing, J. C. Markam, John Gillis & Son; drays, A. M. Mason, John R. Richards; coal, lime and cement, John R. Richards; bicycle and general repairing, J. C. Markam; optician and jeweler, Charles Freeland; painters and paper hangers, C. M. Yeung, Stewart McKay; boat builders, Kellar & Allen,



A. M. MASON,

Draying and all kinds of Hauling
and Team Work

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

The IROQUOIS

Seating capacity for 130 people.
Wholly enclosed in time of storm.

The Steamer Iroquois is the only electric
boat on the lake.

Second largest and the fastest boat
on Conneaut Lake.

Do not fail to take a ride around our
lovely lake on the Steamer
Iroquois.

H. L. Quigley, Captain.

A. V. Quigley, Engineer.

Heber Smith, Purser.

H. C. QUIGLEY, Prop., Conneaut Lake.



The Steamer Iroquois.

Moss Brothers; hotels, New Ramsey, Lord House, Arlington, New Commercial; boarding houses, Mrs. Carrie Bryant, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. Victor Dennis, Mrs. Thomas Gehr; barber shop, Will Bealer; physicians and surgeons, Dr. H. L. Brush, Dr. D. G. Snodgrass, Dr. G. W. Foulk; dentist, Dr. C. B. Dennis.

The societies of the village are the I. O. O. F., who lately dedicated a fine brick hall; the Maccabees, the Mechanics, the Grangers. We have both a fine orchestra and an excellent band.

OTHER IMPORTANT INDUSTRIES.

Conneaut Lake Ice.—Here is the Conneaut Lake Ice Company's extensive system of ice warehouses. The company was founded in 1880. Mr. A. C. Huidekoper is president and Colonel D. S. Richmond is manager. The plant consists of an office, a large shelter-hall for the men when eating their dinner, two giant elevators with engines appropriately strong, and the houses are, one 300x180x35 feet, the other 180x90x25 feet, but attached as one mammoth building. It has a capacity of 75,000 tons of ice. A lively winter scene is presented during the ice-harvest, as Mr. Minis Shartle, the efficient foreman, leads his army of men and horses out to the smooth ice field. It deserves to be said there never was a better body of water from which to gather a rare quality of pure ice. The lake lies far inland away from the contamination from rivers that run by large towns; it is fed from springs of purest water, and is in every respect unequaled for the purpose of furnishing ice.

"Magaw's Favorite."—The dairy interests of Conneaut Lake and vicinity have had a great benefactor in Leon C. Magaw. This gentleman is manager of the Leon C. Magaw Cheese Company. The factory is situated on the Outlet. George Himebaugh is the skillful workman who changes the milk into "Magaw's Favorite" fancy, full cream cheese, known even on the Pacific coast and in Liverpool. The plant has been in operation fifteen years.

The Champion Tool Company.—Mr. George De Arment is the founder and the manager of this important industry. A large variety of tradesmen's tools are made; and here is a band of the most skilled workmen that can be found anywhere. It is consequently a great

. . . The Meadville Morning Star . . .

One cent a copy. Published every week day.

Your Printing

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OUR FACILITIES ARE NOW COMPLETE for the prompt production of any kind of printing — Book, Pamphlet, Catalogue, Newspaper, Commercial Printing, and Binding. We do the better grades of work, and solicit the business of firms and individuals who desire “something above the ordinary” at simply a consistent price.

You may judge our work by this little booklet about Conneaut Lake. Our solicitor will call if you request by mail or telephone.

McCOY & CALVIN,
Printers and Publishers,
MEADVILLE, PA.

. . . The Meadville Gazette . . .

Best Weekly for both the Reader and the Advertiser.

THE STORM ... OF ... *PITTSBURG*

The second largest and strongest and best. And one of the fastest and newest boats on the lake, having the only mariner's compass and the latest pattern of marine searchlight. The great excursion boat of Conneaut Lake. . . . Captain Sullivan also has a fine furnished cottage for rent on the east side. Address all inquiries to

THOMAS SULLIVAN, Captain and Owner, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

Thomas Sullivan, Captain.

Wayne Barber, Engineer.

George Hall, First Mate.



The Storm, of Pittsburgh.

benefit to the town. Following is an item from the local columns of the *Conneaut Lake Harbinger*:

"The Champion Tool Company received an order from King Edward's horse shoer last week. The material will be used in the king's shoeing stables for his race horses."

The Little Missouri Stock Company.—Mr. A. C. Huidekoper, who has done much for this place and lake, has established here probably the largest horse stables in the United States. The horses are bred on North Dakota ranches, and brought here for breaking and sale. Mr. Frank Gillis is the head horseman and farmer. Hundreds of horses have been in his charge at one time. But recently the demand direct from the ranch has been so great that the supply here has been cut off for the present. The stables are situated a little distance up the west side, to the north of the terrace.

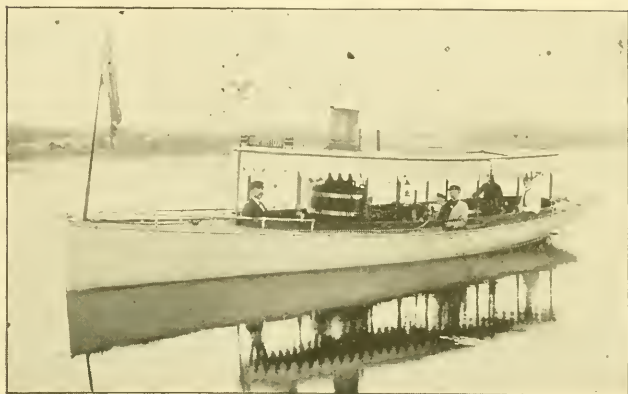
Rural Free Delivery.—Four routes center here. Mr. R. A. Stratton, postmaster, aided by Miss Henrietta Stratton, assistant postmaster, sends out for miles around the people's mail. The carriers are Miss Edith Shontz, C. A. Sherman, J. N. Scott, Cyrus McMichael. Not a day during the late severe winter but that every route was nearly all, if not altogether, traveled. This fact drew especial praise from the rural delivery inspector.

Harbinger and Assembly.—Conneaut Lake's weekly paper is called the *Harbinger*, a paper devoted to local news. Mr. William Clark, of Boal & Clark's, is manager and editor. There is also some effort being put forth to establish an Assembly for lectures on general subjects, and for instruction in special lines. A measure of success has been attained, and further is hoped for. Rev. W. J. Barton is the originator of both enterprises.

The Bessemer.—No place has better railroad accommodations, or more obliging railroad men than Conneaut Lake. The Bessemer, both main line and branch, offers the people a service not far from perfect. Every train in the summer runs into the Park, and twelve trains a day stop for passengers at Conneaut Lake. Mr. E. D. Comstock is the genial general passenger agent. Mr. Maury has been recently promoted to be superintendent of the Park. Mr. F. M. Canfield is the popular agent at the Outlet of the lake.

The Steamer Superior.

MOSS BROS., Owners, Conneaut Lake, Pa.



The Blue Boat with the Golden Eagle, the nobbiest
on the lake for special parties or for a pleas-
ure trip to any place at any time.

Reasonable rates.

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The Little Red Boat House, in front of Lord and Ram-
sey Hotels. Moss Bros.' Fleet of New Row Boats.
For hire at the right price.



Iroquois Boating and Fishing Club-House

Iroquois Boating and Fishing Club.

THE Iroquois Boating and Fishing Club was organized August 30, 1887, by a number of prominent citizens of Meadville, Pa. The officers were V. M. Delamater, president; Sturgis T. Dick, vice president; F. R. Shryock, secretary; and W. R. McCoy, treasurer. The original house, situated on the east side of the lake near what is known as Conneaut Lake Park, was finished and formally opened September 27, 1888. The house was afterwards enlarged by an addition on the east side. Later the club purchased land back to the road, erected a barn, servants' quarters, and otherwise improved the property. The club is now in a most prosperous condition, having a full membership of over sixty. The house is kept open from June to November of each year, ample room being provided for the lodging of its members, with facilities for meals and other club features. The lower floor is principally for boats, with dining room, kitchen and lavatory; upstairs, a large social room with bed room in rear.

The officers for 1902 are John Dick, president; E. P. Cullum, secretary; H. H. Fuller, treasurer; who, with D. A. Gill, Charles Blystone, F. G. Prenatt, E. T. Lashells, James S. Hotchkiss and Alvah Johnston, form the board of directors. Charles Blystone is the house manager, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ringgold are steward and stewardess.



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HARMONSBURG.

THE OLD VILLAGE AT THE HEAD OF THE LAKE.

HARMONSBURG is an old village, but it looks fresh and new today for all its age. The streets, lined with trees, are delightful. There is a fine public spirit, as everything about the place shows. To begin with, the site was settled by Henry Broadt, now spelled Bright, in 1802. In 1816, Mr. Broadt laid out the village, and called it Harmonsburg, though for many years it was called Brightstown. The first house was built by Joseph McMurtry and occupied by him as a tavern. It stood about where the store of S. A. Cooper is, and was built of logs. One of the oldest of the business men now living is Mr. W. A. Keen, who began business in 1870, and sold out to Mr. S. A. Cooper, where there is today a fine store.

Among the business men there is much enterprise and hustle. In the various lines are the following: General merchandise, S. A. Cooper, Cooper & Lindsley; hardware, Faunce & Hawk; plumbing, roofing and spouting, W. E. Carnes; blocksmith shops, Leonard Rowewolf, Fred N. Jackson; repairing, T. B. Kelley; millinery, Mrs. F. E. Putnam; hotels, the Summit House, W. E. Carnes, proprietor; insurance, Mutual Life, of New York, 'Squire Putnam; physician and surgeon, Dr. C. L. Williams; flouring and saw mill, W. W. Luper; creamery, J. W. Rice; justices, F. E. Putnam, J. A. McMurtry; painter, H. E. Smith; paper hanger, J. B. Long; carpenters, Monroe Williams,

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Special Rates to Private Parties,
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The Trilby.

Charles Shellito, Captain.

Victor DeGroot, Engineer. Floyd Shellito, Conductor.



Capacity 50 Passengers.



Always at your service, day or night,
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While we are having prosperous times, it will
pay you to hustle and make and save all the
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Watch for Our Yellow Wheels.

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BLACKSMITHING AND WAGON REPAIRING.

All kinds of Iron and Wood Work promptly done and at reasonable cost. Cabinet repairing a specialty.

Harmonsb^urg, Pa.

Isaac Foust, James Gifford, R. M. Dickson; millwright, John Martin. The postmaster is R. M. Dickson. There is a hack line to the Park.

The school is one of the points of local pride. The first frame school house may be seen as an unoccupied blacksmith shop in the center of the village. The fine new brick building, in use now, has a nice location for the purpose. It is a township high school, where the advanced pupils of the entire township may attend free. Mr. J. A. McMurtry is given the credit of having been the instigator of the movement that secured this school. Mr. S. A. Cooper, the merchant, was the first teacher under the new order, and taught for some years. Prof. C. W. Cubbison is the principal; Prof. Elmer Yokes is teacher of No. 2; Mrs. Lizzie McClure, No. 3. The way the cemetery is kept up shows taste and public spirit.

There are two churches, the Presbyterian, at present without a pastor; the Methodist Episcopal, pastor, Rev. S. G. Gillette. Within a few years an elegant little church has been erected by this congregation. There is a good town hall for public entertainments, lectures, etc.

Harmonsb^urg has had a 'squire with a remarkable record, Mr. William Putnam. From a paper giving a sketch of his life is gathered the following: He was elected justice of the peace in 1842, and was reelected for ten terms, making fifty years of a record. He was one of the best citizens of western Crawford.

And Harmonsb^urg has a great newspaper correspondent at present, J. A. McMurtry. He has written the local news of the lake and vicinity for many years. He writes for the *Meadville Star and Gazette*, and a number of papers print his weekly news letters. From the *Conneautville Courier* is taken an item that ought to interest the people of the lake. It says: "Our



M. E. Church, Harmonsburg, Pa.

Harmonsburg correspondent, Mr. J. A. McMurtry, by his letters in the *Courier*, has done more than any other person in bringing Conneaut Lake into prominence as a pleasure resort."

May this little town flourish more and more; and all around the lake work to make the lake what it deserves to be,—the greatest summer resort and residence place in the three states. Some day it will be.

Harmonsburg has had a boy who is now famous in insurance circles, Mr. George W. Luper. He was one of the early teachers in the high school. He was insurance commissioner at Harrisburg for twelve years under Pattison and Beaver. He is to-day general manager of the Security Trust and Life Insurance Company, of New York City, where his office is in the St. James Building.

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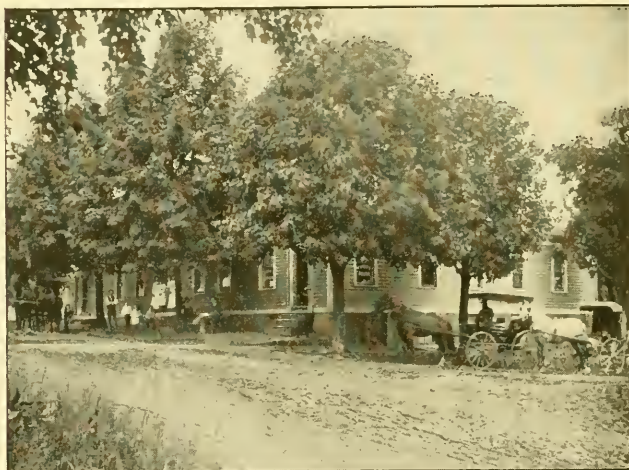
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AT THE HEAD OF CONNEAUT LAKE.

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Good table — Comfortable rooms — Rates reasonable.

Feed stable accommodations in connection with hotel. Hack line from hotel to Exposition Park.

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